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It's much better if the girl who is a clinging vine doesn't turn out to be a rambler.

GOOD EVENING

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# U.S. Launches Astronaut

# Seek Penn-Moc Shoe Co. 2 PROFESSORS Bookkeeper, \$30,000; ARE INSTALLED Police Charge Forgeries By

WILLIAM NEAL SHANK

Officers will be elected and

at the annual meeting. The Dor-

cas Circle, Mrs. Foster Beard,

Mrs. George J. Wolfe, chair-

ninth triennial convention of the

Women, and Miss Irene Day

co-chairman of the housing com

Baker, gave reports as did the

LIST CIRCLE MEETINGS

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STOCKS GAIN

NEW YORK (AP) - America's

uccessful man-in-space rocket

tive trading early this afternoon.

Some missile-rocket-electronics is-

unchanged and utilities up .30.

Pennsylvania Synodical

Lutheran Church

with Mrs. Harry E

Central

secretary:

membership.

sues spurted

United

and local police throughout the nation today were asked to keep a lookout for the former bookkeeper of the Penn-Moc Shoe Corp., of Fairfield, who is accused by local state police with having taken "in excess of \$30,000" from the Fairfield corporation.

Police brought charges of forgery and fraudulent conversion against William Neal Shanks, 26, Littlestown R. 1, missing since Monday noon when he left his office at Fairfield and later was reported to the company as "ill."

Cpl. James Treas, of the local substation, said the loss was discovered by Treasurer Carl Filsinger of the Penn-Moc Company Wednesday.

When Shanks failed to return to his desk, Filsinger decided to enter the various checks, bills, etc., into the books to keep them

### FORGED TREASURER'S NAME

He soon discovered certain checks were listed under one investigated further and accord-board of the organization Thurs-board of directors, and the semiing to police soon found more day evening. Mrs. C. C. Culp, than \$30,000 had apparently been president, conducted the session, taken by Shanks through checks with Mrs. Paul L. Reaser giving fictitious companies and persons Jesus." in amounts ranging from \$2.98 to \$5,100. Most of the checks had been cashed in Baltimore, while! some were cashed locally.

With some checks still outstand-leader, will have charge of the

Police said Shanks used the er, will be hostesses. Penn-Moc check writing machine to write the checks and forged Filsinger's signature to them. THERE TWO YEARS

According to the information filed by state police before Jus-(Continued On Page 9)

# E. V. BULLEIT **HONORED** BY

Attorney Eugene V. Bulleit was honored by the Adams County Bar Association Thursday night, at its fore coming here 33 years ago.

A resolution passed by the as-"Whereas it has come to the attention of this as- circle meetings this month: has been a member of the bar 33 years of active practice of "And whereas in those years he has served the community in his shoot lifted an irregular stock professional capacity in such a market to a moderate gain in ac-

way as to bring honor and dignity to himself and his profes-

degree of professional courtesy: "Now, therefore, be it resolved that the members of the Adams pleasure and with pride the honor law through his practice, and exthe pleasure and inspiration of his association with them in the active practice of law for many years to come.

Judge W. C. Sheely gave recollections of the bar over many year's in announcing that a set of books will be presented by the met a tragic death in a 25-foot father of two children, replied: association to Attorney Bulleit who fall from a rescuing helicopter. was unable to be present at Thursday evening's session. President Attorney John A. Mac-

Phail presided.

Albert W. and Mary C. Ken-Twp. to Louis B. Meyers Jr. and to their record hight. Gertrude C. Meyers of North C. Bream.

LOCAL WEATHER Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:45 p.m.

At a double installation service Thursday afternoon in the Church of the Abiding Presence, the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary installed two new members of its faculty.

The Rev. Herbert Wilson Stroup Jr. was installed first as a professor in the practical departments and director of field work. Immediately afterward the Rev. Dr. Lawrence Daniel Folkemer was installed as professor of the-

The formal installations were conducted by the president of the seminary's board of directors, the Rev. Dr. Paul R. Clouser, The two professors-elect were presented for installation by the Rev. Raymond M. Miller, secretary of the board of trustees.

### DELIVER INAUGURALS

In the order in which they had been installed, each new professor delivered his inaugural ad-The annual business meeting dress. Prof. Stroup spoke on the of the Women of St. James Lu-theme, "If the Trumpet Be Uncertain" and Dr. Folkemer's subtheran Church will be held in the ject was "The Theological Task heading on the books and stubs church dining room Thursday of the Christian World Mission." but had a different listing on the evening, May 25, it was announced The lesson was read by Robert returned checks themselves. He at a meeting of the executive T. Menges, vice president of the

Robert S. Clippinger sang two anthems, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "One Thing Have I BISHOP NYGREN Infant Dies In Baltimore Hospit made out to himself and to some a meditation on "The Hands of siring" and "One Thing Have I The installation prayer was de-livered by Dr. Harry F. Baugh-The installation prayer was demembers reassigned to circles man, president of the seminary.

nary choir under the direction of

BOTH ARE ALUMNI Both of the new professors are ing, the loss was estimated at devotional period and members alumni of the institution they now "in excess of \$30,000" until all of the Miriam Circle, Mrs. serve. Prof. Stroup has taken

(See Photos on Page 4)

# man of banquet, dinner and luncheon reservations for the OFFER 6-WEEK

following officers and chairmen: local convention High School will be offered "sum- atic Theology. Mrs. Carl Prosser. mer refresher courses" in any Miss Aurelia Spence, field in which a sufficient class Mrs. Richard Lightenrollment can be secured, according to a directive from the uther Wisler, education; Mrs. office of Superintendent of Schools chronicle method, in which Hobson Crouse, Christian serv-H. Edgar Riegle to all high school ice, and Miss Vestal Stallsmith,

Mrs. Culp, the constitution com-"At the moment we are ation are dealt with in detail. Bulleit was an attorney in In- mittee, will study the constitu- thinking principally of a course in NEED LARGER CONTEXT diana for a number of years be-tion and bylaws and recommend beginning typing, reading, mathematics and behind the wheel The quarterly thank offering driver training." Riegle said that will be received at the following John O'Brien of the high school faculty will handle the driver education program completely, determining who are eligible and

### providing the instruction. 6-WEEK COURSES

"The typing course would be those who want re-training. The context," Bishop Nygren said. reading course would be available The Associated Press average to anyone who feels a need for (Continued On Page 3)

# that the members of the Adams County Bar Association note with Balloonist Sets Altitude all contect that the circumstances come to be understood and dignity that Eugene V. Bulleit has brought to the profession of Record, Then Dies In Fall press the hope that they may have the pleasure and inspiration of his Of 25 Feet During Rescue

medical officer soared higher of Florida. than man has ever gone in a balloon-113,500 feet up-and then

Lt. Cmdr. Victor G. Prather, 34,

from the sling of the helicopter flight deck off the mouth of the difficult task of preaching. that had picked him up Thursday Mississippi River at 7:08 a.m. in the Gulf of Mexico after an (Central Standard Time). It almost perfect landing. He died reached its maximum altitude 2 Guests At Home aboard the carrier Antietam 71/2 hours and 36 minutes later at a nedy, of Bigierville R. 2, have hours after he and Cmdr. Mal-point about 136 miles south of sold their 90-acre farm in Butler colm Ross, of Washington, soared Mobile, Ala.

Ross was lifted to the carrier Wales, Montgomery County. Ear- by one of three hovering rescue ly possession will be given. The helicopters without injury. He sale was made for West's by John stood on the deck awaiting his companion's rescue.

64 tude, Ross, the pilot, had radioed

the carrier that he could see the WASHINGTON (AP) - A Navy Atlantic Ocean on the other side

how things were going, Prather, Word." 'Things are great. Come on up."

of Bethesda, Md., fell backward been launched from the carrier's

CARRIER FOLLOWS BALLOON

having run into trouble on de o'clock.

members of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary faculty are Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer (second from right) and Prof. Herbert W. Stroup Jr. (extreme right). On the left is Dr. E. Theodore Bachman, New York City, theological education secretary for the United Lutheran Church in America. Second from left is Dr. Harry F. Baughman, seminary president. (Times photo)

Pictured on the seminary campus Thursday afternoon a few minutes after their installation as

Seminary Installs 2 Professors



Dr. Anders Nygren, bishop of going treatment, are checked through to determine Reaser, leader, and the Eliza- courses at Union Theological Lund, Sweden, and former presieration, spoke Thursday eve- mon; a sister, Sue Ellen Har- which provide that structures may last few weeks. ing Presence on the Seminary grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Rine- line established by previously to the planning commission's mincampus at the close of the hart, Tacoma, Wash., and the Seminary Week program.

His theme was "The Meaning of Motif Research" in the underis theme was "The Significance Undergraduates at Gettysburg of Motif Research for System-

Thursday evening, there are two an historical event: Courses will be offered in any elements of a situation, and the subject in which at least 30 pu- caricature method, in which cer Day, Mrs. Baker and pils are interested, Mr. Riegle tain striking features of the situ-

duces a general sweeping ture, the other results in phasis on a few unique while contributing something Riegle's announcement con- arbitrary treatment of historical Pennsylvania and Washington, trariness is gained only by plac- critics as they traveled through structure are closer than listed for suggestions. Sol. Davidowicz, sent quarters on Queen St. for those in beginning typing or ing the events in their larger these states.

always been marked by a high 247.30 with industrials up 1.10, rail high school. In all likelihood, the the chronicle method and the matic thought of the caridcature. It is only by examining themes and circumstances in this overtances come to be understood in a manner anywhere close

### 'DIFFICULT TASK"

"Preaching is a difficult task, Dr. Albert C. Outler of Southern Methodist University told a Seminary Week audience Thursday in the third of his series of lectures for the Zimmerman Foundation. Asked on another transmission His theme was "Hearers of the

He said that in order for preaching to be effective it must be The huge plastic balloon had received and heard. And getting the sermon heard is the "most

## (Continued On Page 4)

# To See Blossoms

The annual bus tour conducted COMPLETE CENSORSHIP by the Adams County Home Aux-It is now confirmed that the gulf on a southeasterly course. It county will be held Monday aft- messages, which must be cleared tives of persons held there. 50 before reaching maximum alti- feet a minute, according to infor- should be at the home to start chief, apparently in charge of that ill. At least three typhoid cases under detention and taking oth- only remembered here by her ljob, too. (Continued On Page 4) in convoy at 12:30 o'clock.

# Baltimore Hospital SUPERVISORS Stephen E. Harmon, infant son

f Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harmon, Gettysburg R. 3, died Thursday at Johns Hopkins University Hosital, Baltimore, where the fiveweek-old infant had been under-

the paternal be built in accordance with the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Settle, Gettysburg R. 3.

Funeral services were held this afternoon from the Peters Funeral Home, Carlisle St., with the Rev Dr. Howard S. Fox officiating. Interment in the McKnightstown Cemetery.

under the direction of Prof. Park-While the one method pro- cert season by singing a concert in the Student Union Building on "Victory over arbi- D. C., receiving the plaudits of

with his brethren at the bar have of 60 stocks at noon was up .60 at remedial work in any grade in from both the general history of who served as student manager structures. (Continued On Page 3)

Fidel Castro's regime are seep-

ing out of Cuba despite a curtain

of total censorship on news com-

These reports tell of suffering

among thousands of detainees

munications and mail.

threaten the prisoners.

he set-back developments which have been

### the amendments **GRANDVIEW REPORTS**

a uniform building line has been

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Reign Of Terror Is Spreading Across

Without Food: Hounds Curb Uprising

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Reports of This is the story of what has | Reports from those who saw it

# Alan B. Shepard Jr. Is First American Launched Into Space Successfully

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)-The United States first space man, Alan B. Shepard Jr., rocketed briefly across the threshold of space today and landed safely after a pulsating 5,000-mile-an-hour journey that carried him him 290 miles down range.

The pickup occurred at 9:53 a.m. EST, 19 minutes after the Redstone booster rocket blasted off from Cape Canaveral at 9:34 a.m. 15-MINUTE FLIGHT

The flight reached an altitude of about 115 miles and lasted 15 minutes.

The 37-year-old Navy commander's good condition was evident throughout the flight when Shepard reported such things as:

low. He radioed back that he could see the outline of the

"What a beautiful sight!" in describing the earth be-

entire East Coast of the United States. Throughout the rest of the journey he said everything

was "OK." Ships, planes and helicopters raced to attempt recovery of the astronaut when his cabin plopped into the

Shepard immediately was transferred to the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain, flagship of a seven-vessel re-

covery fleet. WANT UNCOLORED STORY

# **ZONING BD. IN**

The Cumberland Twp. Planning race with Russia. Commission held its 26th regular meeting Thursday evening big prize 23 days ago when they at the courthouse but looked in boosted the world's first space vain for representatives of the traveler, Yuri Gagarin, into a township citizens' committee to 188-mile high orbit and returned appear with suggestions for him to earth 108 minutes later. The Cumberland Twp. Super- changes in the proposed zoning Today's suborbital shot does not Surviving are the parents, visors Thursday evening adopted to which the committee has ob- match the Russian achievement whether others may be forgeries. beth Circle, Miss Irene Day, leadwhether others may be forgeries. beth Circle, Miss Irene Day, leadwhether others may be forgeries. beth Circle, Miss Irene Day, leadwhether others may be forgeries. beth Circle, Miss Irene Day, leadwhether others may be forgeries. beth Circle, Miss Irene Day, leadwhether others may be forgeries. beth Circle, Miss Irene Day, leadwhether others may be forgeries. beth Circle, Miss Irene Day, leadwhether others may be forgeries. beth Circle, Miss Irene Day, leadwhether others may be forgeries. beth Circle, Miss Irene Day, leadwhether others may be forgeries. beth Circle, Miss Irene Day, leadwhether others may be forgeries. beth Circle, Miss Irene Day, leadwhether others may be forgeries. beth Circle, Miss Irene Day, leadwhether others may be forgeries. beth Circle, Miss Irene Day, leadwhether others may be forgeries. beth Circle, Miss Irene Day, leadwhether others may be forgeries. beth Circle, Miss Irene Day, leadwhether others may be forgeries. beth Circle, Miss Irene Day, leadwhether others may be forgeries. beth Circle, Miss Irene Day, leadwhether others may be forgeries. beth Circle, Miss Irene Day, leadwhether others may be forgeries. beth Circle, Miss Irene Day, leadwhether others may be forgeries. beth Circle, Miss Irene Day, leadwhether others may be forgeries. beth Circle, Miss Irene Day, leadwhether others may be forgeries. beth Circle whether the company of the company of the company of the circle whether the company of the circle whether the company of the circle whether the circle whet

constructed buildings even though utes by Chairman Thomas H. that distance may not be as far Nixon indicated that no reprefrom the road as the set-back sentatives of the citizens' committee are currently planning to The amendment also removes appear before the commission to restriction from ask zoning ordinance changes.

Atty, Rodney L. Hagarman, councel for the citizens' committee, told The Gettysburg Times Supervisor H. Wayne Cluck said this morning the committee has he supervisors had believed the decided not to discuss any furprior ordinance implied the regula-ther the Fels Institute report ion as outlined in the amend- containing the proposed zoning ments, but that it was decided ordinance but instead is "startto "spell out" the meaning of the ing work on plans of its own for ordinance further by adoption of the township.

The first amendment is to Sec- immediate plans for filing ob- had been notified by the Army Retion 1 of the 1959 ordinance and jectors' petitions intended to put serve officials that the new 100provides that the provisions of a quick end to the zoning under- man facility is to be completed by Section One of the ordinance do taking for he next two years. He April, 1962. not apply to any building or added that the committee is structure located in a subdivision "walking closely" with the coun- the local company states that the for which the plan has been ty Agricultural Extension Service new training center is to be so approved by the supervisors and in developing plans of its own.

re-elected its present officers a dle a unit larger than 100 men. The second amendment provides few minutes before adjourning GOING TO GAP that the setback rule does not about 10 o'clock, made a few miapply to the new buildings where nor changes in the proposed ordithe average alignment of build-nance and then appealed to the ings within 200 feet of the new 25 spectators in the courtroom by the set-back ordinance, "pro- who operates a trailer court along vided such new building or struc- the Emmitsburg Rd., came forcareers with the choir, including ture conforms to the average ward with a request for a zoning It pools the resources gained Prof. and Mrs. Wagnild's son, Jon, alignment of existing buildings or change on his property, got a favorable hearing and was asked

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Crewmen of the Lake Cham-

plain were told not to speak to

the astronaut. Doctors and psy-

chologists want him to tell his

story without having it colored by

ideas conveyed to him on his re-

The successful shot puts the

United States back into the space

Soviet scientists copped the first

ing center for the local Army Reserve unit was started this week with the breaking of ground at the site near the Gettysburg Shoe Co. along the Fairfield Rd

Lt. William E. Troxell, public relations officer for Co. D., 1st Battle Group, 313th Infantry, the Hagarman said he knew of no local Army Reserve unit, said he

Lt. Troxell said information sen constructed that additions can be The planning commission, which made to the building later to han-

While the new training center is being constructed, the Army Reserve will continue, according to present plans, to train in its pre-

This weekend the local company will go to Indiantown Gap for tactical and weapons training. The Co. D members, command

ed by Capt. Robert W. Black, will meet at the Queen St. training center at 7 o'clock Saturday morning to be transported by army convoy to Indiantown Gap. They will return to the center Sunday Cuba; Thousands Packed Into Buildings evening at 5 o'clock.

Transporting the unit will be the 79th Transportation Battalion of

### HENRY TONSEL PASSES AWAY

Henry "Hen" Tonsel, 64, well known native of Gettysburg, died eral shots were fired into the Tuesday in the Episcopal Hospi-

He was a son of the late Bruce and Emma Tonsel but was Then bloodhounds and police raised by his grandmother, the dogs were paraded across the late Mrs. Ella Hillman, S. Washstage, and the militiamen threat-ington St. He will be re boy at Gettysburg College and overwhelming National Garage from 1914 until

# ation among the prisoners; blood- 7,500 IN THEATER

ports from the island:

mid-April. They tell of thousands the invasion. The detainees were

inhumanely crowded, without food herded into requisitioned build-

ters; of uprisings born of desper- and the Blanquita Theater.

hounds and police dogs used to between 6,000 and 7,500 prisoners, other

were reported.

mass terror against opponents of been happening to thousands sus- in person say that at one point pected of opposing the regime, the prisoners tried to rise up as pieced together from the re- against their militia guards. Sev-Between 25,000 and 40,000 Cu- crowd. Two prisoners were tal, Philadelphia, of a complicabans and foreigners, including a wounded, but this failed to quiet tion of diseases. rounded up in the wake of the number of Americans, were the detainees.

### abortive anti-Castro invasion of rounded up in Havana alone after CALL ON BLOODHOUNDS

and sanitation, in detention cen-ings, such as the Sports Palace ened to turn the dogs on the pris- membered by many as a bat oners if they failed to quiet down. The prisoners attempted an- as a mechanic at the uprising. jammed into the auditorium, with- some militia guards and seizing that building was sold several out any arrangements for food or their weapons. But later young years ago to the W. T. Grant Co. The carrier followed the bal- iliary for the guests of the home regime has imposed complete sanitation. The only food avail- Castro militiamen entered the He then worked as night porter loon as it drifted down across the to view the apple blossoms in the censorship on all outgoing news able was that brought by rela- Blanquita to serve as guards, and at the Adams House until ill met no trouble. Finally, in des- health compelled him to retire. landed on the gulf at 4:05 p.m. ernoon, leaving the home at 12:30 through the chief of telecommu- Midway through the first week peration, the detainees threatened For the past several years he Mrs. Ira Henderson, nications. Mail censorship, long in of their detention, prisoners were to burn the theater and every- and his wife resided in Philascent. When the balloonists had chairman of the activities in the existence behind the scenes, now screaming for food, and fighting one in it if they were not given delphia. Hours earlier they were sharing dropped to an altitude of about home committee for the auxiliary, is out in the open. Huge piles of their way through a litter of filth food and some decent sanitation. He is survived by his widow 58 the drama of the record flight, 40,000 feet the rate suddenly and said persons wishing to accom- mail await censorship at the of- and excrement for a chance to Shortly afterward Castro authori- and two daughters, Mrs. Sarah

38 211/2 miles above the gulf. Shortly alarmingly had increased to 1,000 pany the bus in their own cars fice of the telecommunications use the few toilets. Many became ties began freeing some of those Shelton and the other who is

# YOUNG ADAMS DEMOCRATS AT MEETING

meeting held at the Lincoln Logs

at Miami Beach in December.

### COMMITTEES ASSIGNED

Membership, Carolyn Groft, Lena mittee with Mrs. Howard El-Beard, Justina Sneeringer and ledge and Mrs. Mark Johns, co-Linda Sanders: coordinators, Gil- chairmen. bert Lupp, Walter Preston and Rebecca Hershner; publicity, Wil-other historic sites in that area. liaim E. Troxell and Richard Roy: hospitality, Marlene Staub; special activities, Charles W. Pentz.

Refreshments and dancing fol-Richardson. lowed the meeting. The date for the next meeting at Rock Top Inn is to be announced later, President Guise said.

# Leave May 12 For Jerusalem

wild Airport, New York, May

tober, 1958, which Rev. and Mrs. more on a Sunday in September. order should be entered.

They will leave from the New in the form of a picnic at the Riding Club Will York airport at 9:30 a.m. by jet former CCC Camp. Members will plane for Cairo, Egypt, and will meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock. spend three days touring that area. They will continue to Jeruhome by jet plane June 5.

Houck will be in charge of the student in the Temple University, church, assisted by Mrs. Houck School of Nursing. and the Myeres' daughter, Miss Barbara Myers.

# To Present Music

music festival, "All About 7:15 o'clock. Spring," tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the school. The program is under the supervision of Mrs. Anna- the Music Appreciation Group belle Czyzewicz, director of mu- this Sunday. The next meeting the ride at the high school here sic, and Elwood Crawford, in- will be May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at strumental instructor.

Features of the musical will be a clarinet solo by Edward Go-Dubbs and by Debra and Penny David, Seminary Campus, are Markle and Sharon Fuhrman.

will present a program of sacred Waltemyer will lead devotions. music in Christ Lutheran Church here next Wednesday evening at

tysburg seminary will sing under and Tommy, Cincinnati, Ohio, the direction of Robert S. Clip- were guests Thursday of Dr. pinger, who is organist and in-Sutherland's uncle and aunt, structor in church music at the Mr. and Mrs. George M. Zerseminary. Earlier this year, the fing, Howard Ave. choir made a 10-day tour in four

This is the choir's 20th year.

### HOLD PITTMAN SERVICES

Funeral services for Grover W. Pittman, 53, Gettysburg R. 2, who died Tuesday morning in the War-Rochester, N. Y., were Wednes- town R. 2; Mrs. Ora Mumper, 133 ner Hospital, were held from the day evening guests of Mr. Baltimore St.; William Timmins noon with Rev. Harold Myers officiating.' Burial was in the Evergreen Cemetery. Pallbearers were Harry Peters, William and Frank Mumper, Richard Hankey, Donald Folkenroth and Frederick Rice.

### SOCIETY TO DINE

ning at 7 o'clock at the Five Grangeville. Star restaurant for its annual

# Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

The mother and daughter 'essert was held at the Gettysburg Countians Enroll Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening with 80 present and de-Committees for the Adams Coun- votions led by Deborah Beidler ty Young Democratic Club were and prayer by Suzanne Bishop. named Wednesday evening at a Two selections were sung by the "Girls' Chorus" of the church, under the direction of Paul Grove. A tribute to mother was given by President Ronald Guise pre- Ella Doo. Corsages were given to sented Joseph Harsh, president of the following: Mother with the the Young Democrats of Gettys- most daughters, Mrs. Melvin burg College, and members of Sargeant; mother with youngest that organization and introduced Fair; grandmother with the most daughter present, Mrs. Kenneth County Democratic Chairman Fred granddaughters, Mrs. Paul Ket-G. Klunk and Franklin County terman; youngest mother, Mrs. Treasurer William Shuman, all of Paul Ketterman Jr., and the oldest mother, Mrs. Hewetson. A pi-The county club voted to send ano duet "Country Gardens" was delegates to the National Young given by Tem Bulleit and Ann Democrats' convention to be held Stable. A puppet show was pre Stable. A puppet show was presented by Ellen Humphries, Biglerville. Dessert was served by Committees announced included; the local church service com-

Sixty-six homemakers drove to Linda Shanoltz and June McMas- Philadelphia Wednesday to visit ter; program, Muriel Loew and the Independence Hall Mall and

The regular meeting of the Over the Teacups Club has been Plans were made for an "old postponed one week. The meeting keep up support payments. time open air food fair" to be held will be May 15 at 7:45 p.m. at on the southwest corner of Lincoln the home of Mrs. Arthur Rice, Square from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on W. Broadway. The program will be given by Mrs. Norman

The Mother's Club of St. Francis Xavier School visited the shrine at Mt. St. Mary's Thursday president, Mrs. Betty Kress, and Mrs. Harold Myers, presiding. The merchandise club against him was dismissed. pastors of the Church of the Four- will start its payments May 13 square Gospel, will fly from Idle- at the Carol Ann Shoppe. The sisters' picnic will be held at 12 to the "World Pentecostal Redding's Park May 16. The room Conference" in Jerusalem May award was won by the Fourth Grade, Sister Isidore, and the congregation and it was then the will be held on May 17 at the parishioners decided to raise high school. Refreshments were funds to send them to the con-served by the May committee; Mrs. John Maslowski, chairman; The next meeting will be June 8

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Riley, salem for the conference and re- N. Stratton St., have returned main there a week. The journey home after attending alumni home will take them on sightsee- affairs of the class of 1941 at ing trips to Athens, Rome, Paris Temple University, School of and London. They plan to return Dentistry. They were joined in Philadelphia by their daughter, In their absence, Rev. James Connie, who is a second-year

"Assault on the Unknown" by Walter Sullivan and "The Heart of the Forest' by Adrian Cowell Festival Tonight are the books to be reviewed tonight by Mrs. Donald Wickerham Students of Conewago Township on the AAUW broadcast, "Let's Elementary School will present a Read A New Book," WGET, at

> There will be no meeting of St. James Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. B. Four Properties brecht, tap dances by Kathy Jones Jr., and sons, Paul and Quinn, a baton routine by Jeanne spending the weekend at Stone Wentz and Donna Pottorff, and Harbor, N. J., with their friends, a dance by Toni Williams, Bonita Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler, and family, Baltimore.

Seminary Choir To theran Church, will meet in the at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Luther W. Sli-Sponsored by the two Lutheran fer will speak on her exchurches in Gettysburg, the Lu-periences as a wife of a theran Theological Seminary choir Lutheran missionary. Mrs. W. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele, Harrisburg, and Dr. Betty Suth-The 40-voice choir of the Get- erland and two children, Anne

> The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club will be entertained by Mrs. bridge Tuesday at 1 o'clock Johnson, Westminster R. 5; Tim- day. at the Peace Light Inn.

Dr. and Mrs. George Pieper, and Mrs. Duane Johnson, R. 1.

### **GUEST SPEAKER**

Eugene Haas, head football coach at Gettysburg College, will Trostle, 655 Highland Ave.; Mrs. be guest speaker at the first an- Effie Kebil, 326 Baltimore St.; nual all-sports banquet of South Mrs. Guy Wolf, Westminster R. 2;

FRACTURES WRIST cording to notices issued by treated Thursday at the Warner Taneytown; Mrs. Cleason Herring, lina League game, Luis Arroyo Good used clothing for overseas of Mabel B. Fahs, East Berlin,

# For R. C. Clinic

A number of countians have enservices clinic which will be held their applications by Saturday. Mrs. Peggy P. Hill, executive secretary for the county chapter, said today

Those already enrolled include Louise E. and Barclay Collins, Danna K. Greenawalt, Amy Riley and Mrs. Hill. Applications cannot be accepted after May 6, Mrs. Hill said, as classes for the clinic are filling rapidly.

# FOR CONTEMP

when he was brought before the OTHER WINNERS court on a process for failing to

The support orders of Edwin F. Lawver, Baltimore, and James E. Carbaugh, Hanover R. 1, were and me." The last two lines supterminated upon payment of costs. plied by Dian Sneeringer were and family, Biglerville. against Joseph E. Wansel, 204 W. It's our responsibility.'

days in which to pay the costs. Xavier Hall. The monthly meeting week to support his wife following Hanover R. 5, a senior at New was held at 8:45 p.m. with the a desertion and nonsupport hear-Oxford High School, and fourth

> in a petition for support against tary School. Geraldine Romberger, Carlisle.

Keith Daniels, 435 W. King St., Littlestown, appeared before the blers" orchestra, told the court he ciation, was "just a poor country boy" who "never worked harder in my More than 10,000 delegates from Mrs. Norton Redding, Mrs. Frank life than I have at that diner and nearly every country in the world Groft, Mrs. Bernard Frazer, Mrs. didn't make any money." At noon addition to President Fuhrman are expected to attend. The con- Francis Eberhart and Mrs. Clyde it was decided to send someone are John Hippensteel, vice presferences are held every three Lauver. The club will visit the to look over Daniels' books to de- ident; Adam C. Long, secretary; years, the last one being in Oc- shrines in Washington and Balti- termine what sort of support M. C. Warren, treasurer, and Paul

# Tour Battlefield

The Gettysburg Riding Club will hold its annual redbud and dogwood ride over the battlefield Sunday, LeRoy H. Winebrenner announced today.

The group will leave the Winebrenner farm at 1:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon and refreshments will be served midway. It is anticipated approximately 100 horsemen may take part. In addition BALL BREAKS ticipated approximately 100 horseto the Gettysburg group the White Horse Club of Abbottstown and the Silver Star Club of Franklin County anticipate having about 25 members each in the ride. In from Philadelphia, Allentown, maker II, Gettysburg R. 6, suf-Harrisburg and Baltimore.

invited to join. Those not wishing Memorial stadium. to start at 1:15 o'clock may join about 2 o'clock.

# Are Transferred the locker room.

ord Twp.

George W. Boehner, executor in the estate of C. W. Epley, Getin Twp. for \$2,500 to Victor Re,

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Baker, Butler Twp., sold a property high school here, suffered a and Mrs. Glenn W. Heckman, Big- a game with Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Sneeringer, Littlestown, sold a property in that borough for \$860 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. War- Waynesboro R. 1, son, today,

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Wivell, Thurmont R. 2; Mrs. Car- day roll Heiser, Hanover; Mrs. Calvin othy Cleary, Philadelphia; Mrs. 2: Mrs. Freed Milburn, Littles- day Sr., 222 Buford Ave.; Mrs. Rene

Black, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Hugh Thursday Gunder, Waynesboro R. 1. Discharges: Mrs. Kathleen McSherrystown, son, Wednesday.

sored by the school's athletic 2; Mrs. James Geesey Jr. and by the American Legion Boy lehem Church Sunday evening at Berlin in the estate of Hiram H The Gettysburg Numismatic club, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in infant daughter, 408 York St.; Scout Troop 348 in Taneytown 7:30 o'clock. The topic, "The Lu- Thomas for the \$1,000 worth of Society will meet Tuesday eve- Goodwill Fire Company Hall, Mrs. Donald McDannell, 30 York Saturday, May 13, starting at theran Church in Changing Amer- personal property and \$5,500 worth St.; Mrs. George Harner and in- 8 a.m. fant son, Taneytown; Mrs. Melvin Shull and infant son, R. 3; Mrs. Gerald Kline, 8, Hanover, was Jimmy Ridings and infant son, lington, 1-0, in a 1949 Caro- Mrs. Roy Starner.

# GIRL, 7, WINS FIRST PRIZE FOR "JINGLE"

rolled for the Red Cross safety Mrs. Joseph Sneeringer, 120 Main at Indiantown Gap June 2-4 and Grade student at St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrystown, was good manners jingle contest spon- and son, Allentown, sored by the Adams County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs.

> Her award, \$10, was presented at the meeting of the county federation of sportsmen's club at the New Oxford Rod and Gun Club. Federation President Edward F. Fuhrman Jr. made the presenation and presented awards to he second, third and fourth place

Paul Glenny, county game proector, and Frank Zettle, county arm agent, representing the county committee in charge of the contest, announced that all of the entries in the county event have been entered in the state contest Edgar J. Lockett, Gettysburg, sponsored by the Pennsylvania was sentenced to 15 days in the Forestry Association and nine county jail, starting April 24, for other state-wide, nonprofit orcontempt of court this morning ganizations and public agencies.

In the contest youngsters were asked to write two lines of a jingle beginning "To have good out-A desertion and nonsupport case "Take pride in nature's goodness,

High St., was dismissed by the St., was ordered to pay \$20 per third place, \$5, to Paul L. Wolf, R. 6. ing. A surety of the peace charge place, \$2.50, to Martin G. Hoover, Hanover R. 5, a Second Grade Attorneys were told to file briefs student at New Oxford Elemen-

All of the winners were present

M. Warnick, delegate to the state

group that the contest helped presented each one with a plant. 'make the children of the county and all of us aware that with our

William G. Shoemaker III. addition riders will be present son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shoefered a multiple fracture of the o'clock and the general public is hibition baseball game in York

Shoemaker, a freshman at York Junior College, was pitching for the Junior College. When the game ended he stepped off the mound and, accompanied by two other players, headed for

A ball thrown from center-Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shrad-field struck his left jaw. It broke er. New Oxford, sold a property the jaw near the front, broke it were reduced.

Shoemaker in 1959, while play absence of the president, ing football when a senior at the

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gunder Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Heiser Hanover, son, today,

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lovett,

At Hanover Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Smith.

## PAPER DRIVE MAY 13

# Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hoffman

DEATHS

Mrs. Clair H. Kessler

Mrs. Della I. Kessler, 37, of

Loysville R. D., died Thursday at

Survivors include her husband,

at home; her father, William H.

will officiate. Burial at the Blain

Oliver F. Sowers

Oliver F. Sowers, 65, husband

Mr. Sowers, a retired plasterer,

was a veteran of World War I

having served overseas as a pri-

town R. 1, and Specialist Fourth

Class Raymond E. Sowers, sta-

tioned with the U.S. Army in

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serts that show the versatility of

the apple in cooking, will be

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Club (Mrs. Louise Meyer); tickets

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for desserts and service are:

ren Martin, Lee McGlaughlin,

Howard Musselman, Elizabeth Sul-

livan, Patrick Irvin, William Wil-

son, Roy Tate, Richard Wal-

ett Weiser, Mac Lott, Ralph San-

doe, Fred Griest, Kermit Dear-

Starner, Richard Hutton, James

ISSUES ESTATE LETTERS

The register and recorder

granted testamentary letters to-

R. 2, in the estate of Marks Gor-

don, Cumberland Twp, for the

Fahs, East Berlin, in the estate

Clair Winand.

the Carlisle Hospital.

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. James May, Big-ining. lerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart All those saving cancelled May, Gettysburg R. 3, were called stamps for the Lutheran Home for to Garrettsville, Ohio, last week the Aged in Washington, D. C. A seven-year-old girl, Diane due to the sudden death of Mrs. are asked to leave them at the Hobart May's father, John Crowe, church Sunday

Mrs. Bertha Breighner, Gardners, has returned home after have moved into the former Luannounced Thursday night as the visiting he son-in-law and daugh- theran parsonage in Idaville which first place winner in the outdoors ter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roper, they purchased recently.

> Miss Kay Sheats, Philadelphia, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sheats, Biglerville.

Ronnie Eckenrode, Chambersburg, spent several days recently with his grandparents, Mr. and Clair H. Kessler; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Eckenrode, Bigler-Fay J. and Ruth I. Kessler, both

Kiner, Mt. Holly Springs R. 5; The annual mothers' and daugh- four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Keller, ers' covered dish supper of Loysville R. D.; Mrs. Jennie Hull, Bender's Lutheran Church, Butler Landisburg R. D.; Mrs. Janet Township, was held Tuesday eve- Brownawell, Shermansdale R. D. ning in the social rooms of the and Mrs. Minnie Stahl, Mt. Holly church with 114 present. Arrange- Springs; three brothers, Kenneth ments of cut flowers were pre-Kiner, Mt. Holly Springs R. D.: sented to Mrs. Roy Yeagy and Paul Kiner, York Springs, and Mrs. M. G. Rouzer who taught in Ray Kiner, Blain R. D. the Sunday School for a number | Funeral services Sunday at 2:30 of years. Group singing was led by p.m. at the funeral home in Loysville. The Rev. Glenn Gingrich Mrs. Walter Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Holt and Cemetery. Friends may call at the children, Darlene and Duane, New Juneral home Saturday from 7 to door manners, Howdy says to you London. Conn., visited recently 9 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Crist of Mrs. Regina E. Sowers, died Second prize, \$7.50 went to and children, Joan and Jay, at 9:15 a.m. Thursday at his home court and Wansel was given 30 Barbara Jean Frock, Hanover Guernsey, visited Sunday with at Weigelstown. Death followed R. 5, a Fifth Grade student at their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. a lingering illness Earl E. Steinour, 38 W. Middle New Oxford Elementary School; and Mrs. Don Carter, Lancaster

A group of teachers and helpers vate in Company A, 34th Enginefrom Christ Lutheran Sunday ers, 79th Division. He was a mem-School, Aspers, attended a va- ber of Dover Fish and Game Ascation Church School workshop in sociation. Carlisle on Monday evening. Those Surviving, besides his wife, are attending were Mrs. Lester Tay- 10 children, Martin H. Sowers, Red to receive their awards from the lor, Mrs. Jewell Gantz, Mrs. Clair Lion R. 2; Mrs. Mary L. Westerhold, Dover R. 1; Oliver F. Sowcounty association including the Winand, Mrs. Nile Little, Mrs. court for a hearing on a nonsup- East Berlin Fish and Game Club, Merl Eisenhart, Mrs. Roy Peters, ers Jr., Dover R. 4; Charles J 9-20-21.

Rev. and Mrs. Myers completed pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the completed pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was won by Marie ated "Keith's Diner" near the complete pig-in-the-poke was near the complete pig-in-the-poke was nea ated "Keith's Diner" near the the New Oxford Rod and Gun liam Wright, Mrs. Myron Brough Rev. and Mrs. Myers completed pig-in-die policy and the New Oxford Rod and Gun liam Wright. Mrs. Myron Brough Glen Rock R. 2; William E. and Stephen S Daniels and His Blue Ridge Ram- Fish and Game Protective Asso- Hanover recently. The school will Eleanor C. Sowers, both at home; be held from June 19 to June 30 Mrs. Anna M. Zeigler, Abbottsin the mornings at Christ Luther-

> Mrs. Nyce's Kindergarten visited Korea; 15 grandchildren and a Musselman's greenhouse, Cash. brother, Lewis M. Sowers, York. town, on Wednesday. Mrs. Nyce and Mrs. Martin Sanni accom- Emig Funeal Home, Dover. panied the group. At the cor clusion of the visit, Mr Musselman clusion of the visit, Mr Musselman presented each one with a plant.

The Biglerville Kitchenettes met increasing population the increas- recently at the elementary school ing need for outdoor recreation cafeteria. A report was given facilities makes it imperative that by the president, Mrs. Wesley all of us become more aware of Hummer, on the fashion show and smorgasbord, one of the major the necessity for good outdoor food sale held in March. Secret attractions at the South Mountain manners in our behavior in the sisters were revealed. Mrs. Paul Fairgrounds on Apple Blossom F. Osborn was in charge of the Sunday, have been completed, acgames. Refreshments were served cording to an announcement toby the following committee: Mrs. day by the general chairman, Mrs. Robert Shafer, Mrs. Muriel Kuhn, Nelson Z. Weber Mrs. Paul F. Osborn and Mrs. Lawrence McGlaughlin.

> The Methodist Youth Fellowship opened simultaneously with the of the Bendersville Methodist chicken barbecue dinner at 11 Church will meet Sunday evening o'clock. Servings will be at a at 7 o'clock in the Sunday School. nominal cost

The Bendersville Lutheran and subcommittee chairmen: Tele-The ride will end about 4:30 jaw Thursday evening in an ex- Methodist Churches will hold their phone, chairman Mrs. William annual mothers' and daughters' Wilson, Mrs. Gene Staub, Mrs. banquet Thursday evening at 6:30 Harold Garretson and Mrs. John o'clock at the Bendersville Baugher; hostess, Mrs. Glenn Community Hall.

Kenneth Alwine; cutting of des-The Bendersville Methodist serts, Mrs. John Lawver; food Church Choir will rehearse at the arrangement, Mrs. John Brown; coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taychurch on Monday evening. or; flowers, Chestnut Hill Garden

The May meeting of Bendersville Fire Company was Mrs. Harvey Dickert; decorating Mrs. Robert Baker; dish washin Oxford Twp, for \$3,500 to Mr. at the wisdom tooth, splitting held Wednesday evening at the and Mrs. Wayde K. Taylor, Ox- that tooth, and broke the jaw at Bendersville Community Hall with ing, Mrs. Leo Clouse, and grounds, another spot about three inches 16 members present. Arrangeback from the center of the jaw. ments were made for the annual He was rushed to the York fair which will be held on August Mesdames Kenneth Sanders, War-Sing On Wednesday parish house Monday afternoon tysburg, sold a property in Frank- hospital where the fractures 10, 11, and 12. The vice president, Ronald Group, presided in the

> Mrs. Grace Reinecker, Biglerter, George Schriver, James in that township for \$1,500 to Mr. fracture of the right jaw during ville, has returned home after Wright, Harold Garretson, Donald visiting for a week in York with Weaver, Orville McBeth, Glenn ner son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Rupp, and fam- Fred Lewis, Garnet Coble, Ever-Slaybaugh Jr., George Baugher,

The following attended the 67th dorff, Floyd Kump, Kenneth Alannual convention of the Women's Missionary Association of the Ralph Tyson, Arthur Rice, Stuart wine, Clay Snyder, Donald Horst, United Brethren Church, Penn-Lucabaugh, Donald Garretson Admissions: Mrs. J. Norbert 137 Breckenridge St., daughter, to-sylvania Branch, held recently in Harry Warrenfeltz, Raymond the Strinestown U. B. Church; Slaybaugh, Eugene Pitzer, Earl Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mussel- Mrs. Carson Spealman Sr., Mrs. John Scheidy at a luncheon Lovett, 137 Breckenridge St.; Paul man, Gardners R. 2, son, Thurs- Earl Fetrow, Mrs. Sara Trimmer Bucher, Clair Fetters, Cameron and Mrs. Sara Trump; Idaville Garretson, Kenneth Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Milburn, U. B. Church, Mrs. Glenn Swope, Melvin Musselman, Gardners R. Littlestown R. 2, daughter, Thurs-Mrs. Paul Shaffer, Mrs. Archie Lawver, Mrs. Gladys Heller, Mrs. William Spertzel, Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Groft, Shaffer, Mrs. Kenneth Hykes, New Oxford R. 1, daughter, Mrs. Dean Hoffman, Mrs. Raymond Staub and Mrs. Wesley day to Arthur M. Gordon, R. 2 Runkle, Rev. and Mrs. Arbe Dor- and Guy T. Gordon, Fairfield sey also attended.

The United Lutheran Church \$1,000 worth of personal property The drive for rags, magazines Women of the Bendersville Lu- and \$1,000 worth of real estate; Western Joint High School, spon- Mrs. George Myers, Fairfield R. and newspapers will be conducted theran Parish will meet at Beth- to the Peoples State Bank of East ca," will be presented by Mrs. of real estate. Fred Bodenberg. The quarterly Administration letters were When Greensboro beat Bur-thankoffering will be received by granted to Paul and Charles

Lolita Charles, the secretary- Hospital for a fracture of the Fairfield; Mrs. Russell Cain, Ta- turned in a no-hit performance. relief may be placed in the for the \$2,650 worth of personal

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treasurer. Door prizes will be left wrist suffered while swinging neytown; Mrs. Homer Sell, Littles- Arroyo is a Yankee relief church kitchen anytime Sunday property and \$5,000 worth of real stown R. 1.

# SPEAKER FOR SYNOD MEET IS ANNOUNCED

Rev. Dr. James E. Wagner. Philadelphia, will be the speaker at the 23rd annual legislative session of the Mercersburg Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church to be held in Bethany Church, York, May 9-10.

Dr. Wagner is president of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and co-president of the United Church of Christ. He will speak at the 7:30 evening session on Tuesday.

The following ministers will be given special recognition at the service: Rev. Oliver S. Hartman, retired, York, a citation for 50 years as a minister; Rev. Dr. Irvin A. Raubenhold, pastor of Grace Church, York, who will retire in July after a period of 44 years in the ministry; Rev. Franklin Glassmoyer, pastor of the Lischey's Charge, Spring Grove, 25 years in the ministry. Dr. Wagner will make the presentations.

### COMMUNION SERVICE

He will also preach the sermon at the service of Holy Communion

be held from 11:30 a.m. until would meet for an hour a day.

ing session.

### EDGEWOOD STRIKETTES LEAGUE Edgewood Lanes Final Standing of the Teams

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Floyd Miller's Sinclair	117	1
Orndorff Bros.	100	
Sandoe's Distelfink	92	4
Five Star Restaurant	56	
Irelan's Restaurant	56	8
Reaves Electric	39	9
Dutch Cupboard	36	10
Red Pine Antiques	. 27	10
Match Results	5	
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High Game and Series

ner - 173: Jane Oyler - 455. except at ages 75 and over.

# **Sketches**

By BEN BURROUGHS "HEARTS WERE BROKEN"

When we parted hopes were shattered . . . joy was banished in the blue . . . there were discords in the love song . . . that was so warm and true . . . in a matter of a moment . . . something happened to our dreams . . . things that seemed like priceless treasures . . . suddenly were idle schemes

. . gone was tenderness I cherished . . . in its place just doubts and fears . . . smiles faded away like moonbeams . . in their place a well of tears . . . but there is much to remember . . . things to which I'll always cling . . . in the loneliness to follow . . . perhaps I'll find songs to sing . . . when we parted hearts were broken . . . and the skies were overcast . . . time alone will dull the memory . . . of a love that did not last.

# OFFER 6-WEEK

(Continued From Page 1)

total number taking the course The synod will elect a modera- plane geometry, or second year store chain.

"If we can get at least 30 in Elections will be held and ac- each group, except driver train- father of two children, tion taken on the proposed con- ing, the cost for the course would stitution at the Wednesday morn- be \$10 to be paid by the pupil, or the parents of the pupil, in advance or on the first day of the course. There will be no refunds in case a pupil drops out.

"The starting dates for each of these courses have not yet been Won Lost established. This may differ for 19 each course depending upon the availability of the instructor for 44 each course. Information will be given later as the exact starting times are determined. As mat-97 ters stand now, the mathematics ourse would probably start on June 5, the reading course probably would start on June 14, the sale, 11th Grade Y-teens. Floyd Miller's Sinclair 4, Reaves typing course would probably Monday: 4 p.m., Inter Club start on June 5. O'Brien will Council; 6 p.m., Rotary Club dinmake arrangements individually ner; 8 p.m., YWCA board of diwith the pupils concerning the rectors meeting. Five Star Restaurant 3, Red Pine schedule for the driver training Tuesday: 4 p.m., 10th Grade Y-

Team, Sandoe's Distelfink — 695 Heart trouble is more common and 1971. Individual, Theresa Or- among men than among women,

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# **NEW MANAGER**

proprietor, announced today.

The new manager was born in trumpet and David the bassoon. Fairfield, a son of Charles W. and



ANDREW STRAUSBAUGH

would be broken down into three a graduate of Fairfield High groups according to reading level, School. He had worked on his faopening the session at 9:30 a.m. each group meeting for one hour ther's farm for some years, on Tuesday and will be in charge of the devotional period at 9 a.m. refresher course in mathematics several years and spent eight. Gen. De Gaulle arithmetic, first year algebra, years with the A and P food

tor and a vice moderator and algebra. Again the course would He started working at the Fruit Eisenhower, before flying to Auhear the annual report of the be broken down into three groups Bowl about nine months ago. He gusta, Ga., for a weekend of president, Rev. James W. Meyer, according to interest in any one announced that the Bowl will be golfing, sent a letter to his friend Carlisle. Committee meetings will of these areas and each group open seven days a week, 9 to 9, of war years, General De Gaulle., Strausbaugh is married and the of France, congratulating him on and on Saturdays, 9 to 9:30.



Saturday: 9 a.m.-12 noon, bake

teens; 4 p.m., 11th Grade Y-teens, "All courses will run for six mock tea, Miss Betty Newton; :30 p.m., Young Homemaker Mrs. Helen Tunison, instructor: 8 p.m., Annie Danner Club.

> Wednesday: 10 a.m., Interdenominational Prayer Fellowship p.m., Woman's Club board meeting: 2 p.m., Woman's Club: 4 p.m., 7th Grade Y-teens; 7:30 p.m., White House conference.

> Thursday: 1 p.m., flower arranging course, Mrs. Robert H. Reynolds, instructor; 4 p.m., 12th Grade Y-teens last meeting; 6:30 p.m., Business and Professional Women; 7:30 p.m., Teens and Twenties; 8 p.m., Adams County Sunday School Association.

Friday: 4 p.m., 8th Grade Yteens cooking class and 9th Grade Y-teens visit county home.

### Littlestown

The Littlestown Jointure will ponsor a food sale on Saturday norning starting at 10 o'clock at he engine house. It is requested hat donations for the sale be at the engine house by 9 a.m. Donations of foodstuffs or cash are expected from the parents of students of Grades 4, 5, 6, 7 8 and 9. Mrs. Marvin F. Breighner is chairman of the project.

The National Honor Society of Littlestown Senior High School will conduct a record hop from 8 to 11 p.m. on Saturday in the high school auditorium. Gil David of radio station WSBA. York, will be the disc jockey Refreshments will be available during the evening.

A dance for members of Mason and Dixon Memorial Post No. 6954, Veterans of Foreign Wars and their guests will be held from 9 to 1 o'clock Sat. day night at Bankert's Restaurant and Recreation Center, N. Queen St. Music will be provided by Pat Patterson and his orchestra.

The Littlestown Ministerium will meet at 10 a.m. on Monday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church Future activities of the local ministers will be discussed, including plans to sponsor the Daily Vacation Bible School in the community in June.

The Seniors of Littlestown

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# Nowicki Brothers Active OF FRUIT BOWL In Music Work At F And M

Edward and David Nowicki, Andrew Strausbaugh has been sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. appointed manager of the Straus- Nowicki Jr., Hillcrest Place, are baugh Fruit Bowl, Lincoln High-active in the field of music at way East, D. L. Strausbaugh, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster. Edward plays the

Playing with a professional the late Mrs. Strausbaugh and is orchestra, they participated in a presentation of Bach's Magnificat in D sung by the Franklin and Marshall Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society. On April 16. Edward was part of a brass ensemble that accompanied the Glee Club in a selection by Bach at Riverside Church, New York. The ensemble also rendered a stirring postlude with Reginald Lunt, the college organist. David is a member of the band

> which recently gave a concert celebrating 25 years of continuous service by John Peifer Jr., of Mu Epsilon Sigma honorary and David in 1960. They were discuss the proposed ordinance. band society and Chi Phi members of the National Honor Lancaster Symphony Orchestra, Iteaching profession,



DAVE, ED NOWICKI

# FIRE CHIEFS Former President Dwight D.

his triumph in the recent unsuccessful coup d'etat in Algiers.

Several generals attempted to ordinance. seize control of the government of Algeria but President De Gaulle crushed the uprising with little or no difficulty and now appears stronger than ever.

### EISENHOWER'S LETTER

as follows:

As you emerge triumphantly from this latest crisis in your long and remarkable career, I want, as a lover of freedom and as a personal friend, to felicitate you, France, and the western world on your success. During all the years since we first met in London in early 1942, we have had many occasions where cooperative effort between us was necessary. We have not always seen eye to eye, but every difference between us and logically and with no loss of respect by either for the other's views. Now, far removed from official life and merely as one who retains for you always a feeling of admiration and affection, I pray that every success will attend you in your long sustained effort to provide for proper self-determination in Algeria, and that France may long have the benefit of your courageous leadership. With the warm regard of your devoted friend."

High School will enjoy the annual class trip to Washington, D. C. on Monday and Tuesday. The students will leave early Monday morning by bus from school faculty.

# URGE USE OF NEW PA: CODE Adams County's fire chiefs were entitled under state law.

rged Thursday night to ask the GREEN ABSENT municipalities in which they reside

Reagen, of the Bureau of Fire Protection State Fire Marshal's have their boroughs or townships adopt the code "by reference" as their local fire ordinances.

The 210-page code lists regulations of various types of buildings and activities for fire safety and sets up regulations for distances turing sites. open bonfires, etc., must be from "A SERIOUS THING" buildings and gives criteria for

at Selinsgrove to which all chiefs and all local Civil Defense direcors are invited. The session will tart at 10 a.m. Main subjects or the meeting will be matching unds and surplus property. Monroe Baumgardner, Penn-

ille, was elected a life honorary nember of the fire chiefs. It was announced Midway firemen have begun solicitation for the annual iremen's year book. The next meeting of the chiefs

will be held at Gettysburg June 1 In the Dodgers' first 12 games

this season, outfielder Wally Moon produced 21 hits, eight of which were home runs.

Bernard P. Bond led the school and will be accompanied trainers in winners during by several members of the the 1959 and 1960 Garden State Park spring race meetings



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(Continued From Page 1) to come back to the commission

quest. There was a letter from the Bankers Insurance group asking an extension of the "commercial" area along the west side of the Biglerville Rd., north of the Table Rock Rd. intersection. The letter also contained an expression in favor of zoning.

NOT BEING PAID

ning commission meetings with Wednesday, the supervisors were nias. suggestions. On the phone call told. Hagarman was quoted as telling Edward graduated from the advised Hagarman not to sit down tary to the board. director. Edward is a member Gettysburg High School in 1958 with the planning commission to

The planning board also sought social fraternity. David recently Society and participants in district in vain more information on a completed training as a pledge band and orchestra festivals, change in the zoning map which of Kappa Sigma social fraternity. Edward is a pre-medical student had been requested along the Bal-Both boys are members of the and David is considering the timore Rd. It led to an appeal by board members for citizens to come before the commission with requests for changes they wish. Commercial helioports will be allowed as an "exception" in the nighway commercial areas, the poard decided.

In introductory remarks, Col. Nixon noted the planning commission members serve without pay and none has asked for expense money to which they are

With all members of the planto adopt the new Pennsylvania ning commission present except Ditzler, Woodcrest Ave.; Robert steers 24.50-26.50; good to low Fire Prevention Code as their fire Fred Green, who is head of the Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har-choice 22.75-24.50; good and choice Citizens' Committee, John D. Speaking for 90 minutes at the Teeter, a member, said: "People meeting of the Adams County say they object to our proposed St.; Miss Ellen Rice, daughter medium and good 22.00-26.00; good Fire Chiefs Association Thursday ordinance and we've invited them of Ambassador and Mrs. John S. and choice stock calves 26.00night at Greenmount Cpl. James to come and tell us about changes Rice, Broadway, and Jon P. Wag- 30.00. Calves 575; good and choice they want but they're not here. We can't work out a pattern when General Eisenhower wrote him Office, outlined the 1960 code which we don't know what is desired. succeeds the 1956 edition and I've asked Fred Green three times the Saturday evening concert and barrows and gilts 18.00 - 18.50. urged the fire chiefs to seek to for requests for changes but we have not information yet from his committee. We're trying to work with them." The commission also looked in

vain for a Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce representative to Donald Crawford, Gettysburg R. to ample. Demand irregular but talk about prospective manufac-

the citizens' group has decided the fire with a garden hose. Gettysburg Fire Chief Francis to "crush zoning," Col. Nixon Linn announced a Civil Defense said: "It's a serious thing to Nixon and the planning board for lbs. averag) 29½-30½; smalls (36 meeting will be held Thursday, throw away money and all the time and effort they have lbs. average) 23½-24½; peewees effort that has gone into the zon- given the project. She noted that ing study. Many acts of our com- Col. Nixon is a native of the commission were taken on unanimous munity and not a newcomer and 351/2-361/2; top quality (47 lbs. min.) votes and the motion to hire the called attention to the fact the 35-37; mediums (41 lbs. average) Fels Institute was made by Mr. board members served without 29½-30½; smalls (36 lbs. average) Green. Our minutes are public pay. records and are open for inspec- The officers reelected were:

A. W. Butterfield praised Col. tary, Charles C. Garland.

# **SUPERVISORS**

(Continued From Page 1)

Much of the meeting was meeting to be held in two weeks devoted to reports of engineers with complete figures to enable on a survey being made in the SURVEY 100 HOMES

The survey has been underway for about three weeks, the supervisors were told, and has included such details as measurements of the depth of basements of the Officers elected were: Presmore than 100 homes and business ident, Michael Tate; vice presplaces in the area extending from ident, George Coleman; secretary, the Table Rock Rd. back to the Joe Temple. Col. Nixon read a letter from base of Keckler's Hill. If all of A team trophy and six individcounsel, John A. MacPhail, re-the area is included, approximate-ual trophies were presented to porting that Mr. Hagarman had ly three miles of pipe will be laid. Riley's Store, league titlists. called MacPhail in response to It is anticipated that the en- Members of the team are J. a letter of invitation for the citi- gineers will be able to give a com- Temple, J. White, J. DeHaas, J. zens' committee to come to plan- plete report on the survey by C. Gunn, A. Wetzel and C. Kra-

MacPhail the citizens' group had home of Lawrence Heltzel, secre- place team, and Swope's Aero

(Continued From Page 1) and assistant to Prof. Paul Peter-

son, faculty manager. One of the choir's main projects this spring was the fullfillment of its cherished dream to make a 244, recording of Civil War ballads guitar, bass vial and a drum as an accompaniment, the choir made the recording, a 33 1/3 RPM high fidelity engineered by the Sixeas and the high team game Helferick Recording Laboratories, of 1,060 by Riley's Store, Allentown. It will be on sale in

Members of the choir from the Gettysburg area are: Ronald Ditz-DA) — Weekly livestock review: ler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cattle 3,600; choice slaughter ry E. Baker, R. 5; Paul Deitz, feeder steers 24.00-26.50; medium son of Mrs. Reginald Deitz, Hay nild, son of Prof. and Mrs. Wag-

An offering will be received at the public is invited to attend.

### FIREMEN CALLED

nild, R. 2.

Gettysburg firemen were called out this morning at 6:47 o'clock to extinguish a fire in the car of at the corner of Ridge Ave. and generally improved. Breckenridge St. The services of the firemen were not needed, howire inspections by fire chiefs and Told by Howard Waybright that ever, when a neighbor put out 351/2-371/2; extras medium (40 lbs.

Chairman, Col. Nixon; vice chair-As the meeting adjourned Mrs. man, John D. Teeter, and secre- yard of kings on Iona, Scotland's

# **ACB BOWLERS**

The Adams County Businessthe commission to act on his re- Grandview Terrace area concern- men's Bowling League awarded ing sewer and water connections. trophies and elected officers for next year at a banquet Thursday evening in the Bendersville community hall which was served by the Pathfinders Sunday School Class of Bendersville.

Team trophies were also given The meeting was held at the to Swope's Barber Shop, second Oil, third place.

Individual trophies were given the following: High average, L. Arnold 187, M. Tate 185, J. White 182, G. Kitzmiller 181.8, and M. Leonard 179; high series, B. Coston 650, R. Baltziey 645, F. Oyler 642, P. Haller 642 and D. Mc-Kenrick 640; high game, J. Temple 264, R. Kitzmiller 257, C. Rice 247, J. Starry 245 and G. Wolfe

George Coleman was announced and melodies. Using an accordion, as the most improved bowler on a gain of 16 pins.

During the season the high team

# series of 2,866 was rolled by N. O.

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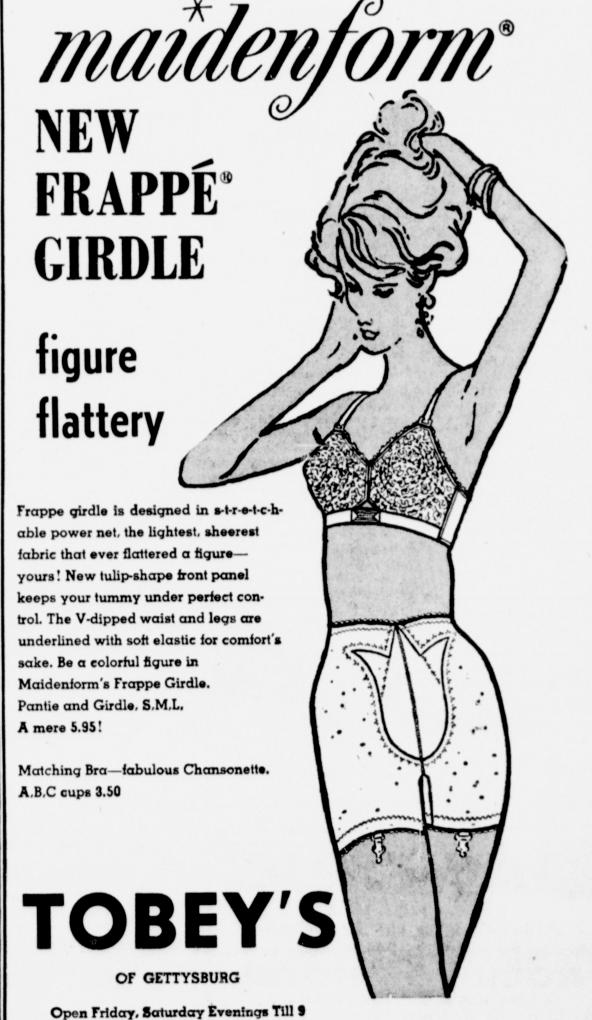
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24-25; peewees 18-19.

Macbeth is buried in the grave-



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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Library Sets New Record In characteristics? Is mere birth cabin at 5:18 a.m. (EST), after a Circulation: With book circula- our beginning? If it were, what final medical examination and a Circulation: With book circulation and a from above and then speed to the man of the Pennsylvania Advisory will this be heard and by whom?" split his winnings with them. expectations of the librarian and characteristics been doing all bled eggs, sherbet and peaches. other officers of the Adams the time? If there has been such County Free Library Associa- a long beginning-so very far minutes, during a countdown that FUNCTIONED AS PLANNED tion, the library directors at from our feeblest conception- had been delayed several times. The rocket shot into a large their monthly meeting Friday then why worry about a mere by technical troubles and weather. cloud hanging over the Cape briefnight discussed possible new end? sources of funds with which to Try to make each end a be- after a countdown directed by for- ished until it became a pinpoint make additional book purchases ginning-and each beginning the mer German rocketeer Dr. Kurt in the sky. part of a splendid end. possible.

Miss Kathryn Oiler, librarian, more than 5,100 volumes of its pn the subject: "Borne O By ner Von Braun, head of the Napointed out the library now has own on the shelves together Others" with 3,000 on loan from the state library at Harrisburg.

Reads Paper On Pennsylvania's Early Churches: Mrs. H. Michael, Springs avenue, long active in church and missionary work, presented a There are little eyes upon you, paper on "Early Churches of Pennsylvania" at the May meeting Friday afternoon of the Get- There are little ears that quickly tysburg chapter. Daughters of take in every word you say; American Revolution, at the There are little hands all eager to home of Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle Street.

"It is curious to observe how largely this country was peopled in the early days by those who You're the little fellow's idol, were refugees for religious you're the wisest of the wise; said Mrs. Michael, "and how all flocked to this 'home of the free.'

Auxiliary May Clear \$1,000 On Benefit Party: With reports not yet complete, Mrs. Elmer W. Warren, benefit chairman for the Warner hospital auxiliary, announced today that her comparty Thursday evening at the And it sets my heart to grieving Moose home will net \$1,000 to be used for a new kitchen at the And I know, beyond all doubting,

A final statement on the f mancial result of the party will There's wide-eyed little fellow be made later, Mrs. Warren said. The committee now has \$1.070 but additional donations And his ears are always open and are yet to be received; some money from ticket sales has not You are setting an example every yet been turned in, and few bills remain to be paid.

Mrs. Warren today thanked the members of her committee and all others who helped with the party all those who donated prizes and cakes and the Moose lodge for use of its quarters.

Thomas Heads Savings Bond May 5-Sun rises 5:56; se Program Here: Edmund W. National bank, who was county chairman of the war loan campaigns, has been named county May 7—Last quarter. May 14—New moon. May 22—First quarter. May 29—Full moon. chairman of the new United States savings bonds program, the freeze last month

The Treasury department has Reports from growers and exsubmitted the following six ob- perts seemed agreed that the to promote sale of fruit picture was spotty, with these bonds: to combat inflation some orchards and some secby urging Americans to save for tions in some orchards showing bond investment instead of bid- heavy damage while other secding up prices for scarce goods tions showed less damage than with their surplus cash; to keep had been thought at first. the savings bond investment \$48,700,000,000 peak while money Kappa Group: Dr. Walter Lang order to hold a reserve of spendlege, Staten Island, New York for new homes, equip was the guest speaker at the an ment for better living and at the nual banquet of the Gettysburg for financial security for all

Growers Say Some Damage From Freeze: The fruit better" as a general picture

# Today's Talk Alan Shepard

(Continued From Page 1) There is in reality no end to ing an American which the Naanything. What seems to be an tional Space Agency plans to do end is just a change, a turn in later this year.

the road, a new post, a fresh The purpose of today's flight was to determine if man can per-The very fact that you feel form useful chores in space. you have lost all is evidence Shepard proved conclusively it that you have all to work could be done.

### toward. Just put the end and the REPORTED CONSTANTLY

beginning together, and then go He reported constantly throughout the flight that he was able to do certain tasks, such as pushing We finish one task-that an-levers and buttons and operating other may be the sooner started. manual controls.

Three Months ...... \$3.25 efficient and happy ending to all control center at Cape Canaveral Six Months ............ \$6.50 that we do. Even this little round by radio that everything was

Per Year \$10 00 ning's walk along the path of cials said that Shepard was reporting facts and figures just like Worry not about how this para test pilot would

ticular day has ended. Maybe it which has caused the heart to Space Administration made this The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this lag and wonder, Remember this 108 is terminated. This was the newspaper as well as all AP news dis \_\_this day shall never dawn pioneer U.S. man in space flight. LAUNCHED TELEVISED again. But tomorrow will. Then The Mercury spacecraft is on the Riding a column of orange ex-At the very end of a journey come out of helicopter " are the paths leading in new di-

Ends should inspire, teach, tiful view" came only three min- As the rocket blasted off, two Stroup served in the U.S. Navy Testament way." Who, is wise enough to tell exwho, is wise enough to tell exwho is which he holds a reserve ofwho is which he holds a reserve ofactly where this little life of ours scope in the capsule protruded to really began? From how many give the space pilot a view of the cape. At the controls were two hundreds of years have we earth.

drawn these tendencies and Shepard had entered his space

He remained there 4 hours, 18 there.

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Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk Debus was assisted by Dr. Wertional Aeronautics and Space Administration space flight labora-

83 feet tall with the capsule and flew a true course as it knifed into a clear sky under the anxious eyes of thousands who crammed into missileland to watch as Amerand they're watching night and ica for the first time committed a man into space. Millions of Shepard's country-

men watched on live television, As the missile accelerated. Longshots Win forces six times the pull of grav-And a little boy that's dreaming ity pushed the astronaut against

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when he's grown up just like Oh, it sometimes makes me shud- base led the way, with the pilot probable favorite. der when I hear my boy repeat riding backward.

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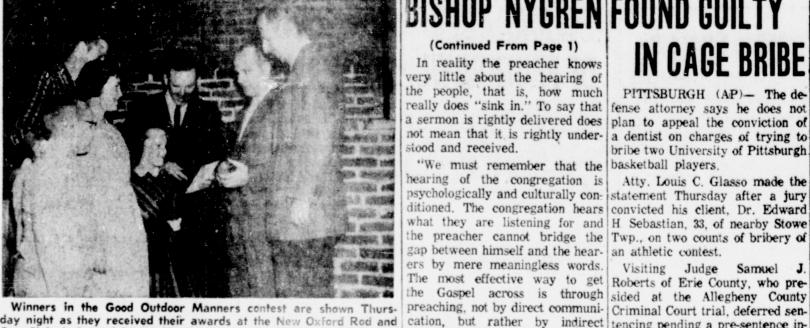
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Five Cents take so seriously, is but an eve- During the flight, Mercury offi- day night as they received their awards at the New Oxford Rod and cation, but rather by indirect tencing pending a pre-sentence in-Gun Club. Left to right are Martin Hoover, Paul Wolf, Barbara Jean communication, which means vestigation requested by Glasso. Frock and Diane Sneeringer, fourth through first place winners re- calling forth in the individual an The offense carries a maximum spectively; Game Protector Paul L. Glenny; Edward F. Fuhrman inner event, inner experience. One penalty of 10 years imprisonment As Prather was being hoisted Jr., president of the Adams County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs The National Aeronautics and which sponsored the contest, and County Agent Frank S. Zettle.

Advertising Representative start life all over again as the Chemplein and the halicenter is haust fire, the reliable Redstone North Carolina State and North the mind of the people is just as granted him a jury trial. Champlain and the helicopter is rose into a hazy sky in view of about to land. Shepard is about to thousands watching from nearby beaches and untold numbers of engaged in doctoral studies at of the scripture. The proclamator at the Pitt Dental School, was water-logged. The accident ocothers over the nation with eyes George Washington University. Ition of the gosper for the modern accused of trying to southeast of Pensacola, Fla. Shepard's reports on the "beau-glued to television screens.

The Redstone throbbed to life ly, then the exhaust flame dimin-

ed the booster burned out as The astronaut reported the fuel

system was OK. The periscope came out and the

At the time of launch, Shepard

scheduled for 7 a.m. (EST) but er Education. was held up several times for weather and technical reasons.

# At Shenandoah

At 141 seconds after launch, the Shenandoah Downs, with the thor- group headed by that magazine's was concluding this afternoon capsule separated and the escape oughbred racing scene to itself editor. tower - designed to jerk the cap- again tonight, will salute the Warsule free and parachute it safely renton Gold Cup tonight, with the

degrees so the blunt heat shield Friendly Mush looming as the St. Lou The longest priced vinner of the bonanza to earn About four minutes after launch, meeting, Brandy Lane, at \$111.20 fans had four winners to collect Shepard tumbled, as if over a touched off a parade of longshots \$259.60 in the precipice, into a weird and weight- last night as Shenandoah Downs crowd bet \$194,470, largest midless world—an exhilarating expe-enjoyed a night free from thor-week handle of the meeting.

oughbred competition. Brandy chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, na- Lane won the fourth race and as tional honorary scholastic fra-followed by Irish Boast (\$26.40) in ternity, Thursday evening at the the fifth, and Ann-Adair (\$28.80) in the sixth. Despite the three out-





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other members of the astronaut ficer's commission. He had head- the prechers a list of questions The players testified that Sebasteam, Walter Schirra and Scott ed congregations in Mercersburg to ask themselves in order to tian promised them money, and Camp Hill and in Raleigh, discover whether they were being stated tal school if they cooperated. Frid-They were to observe the launch N. C. He has served as chair-believe what I am saying? "How ley said Sebastian also offered to recovery area to watch operations | Council on Mental Health, He was "Does my word challenge the Sebastian testified that the play- water and apparently never re-Health Survey for Pennsylvania. saints?" During last summer while studying in Washington, D. C., he was clinical psychologist for a T. Kuist of the Princeton Theo-

Dr. Folkemer came to the "The Biblical Perspective." A puff 140 seconds later indicatseminary from the pastorate of The past, present and future the Lutheran Church of the Ref- are all being fused in our age, Rub a gold ring on a wart ormation in Washington, D. C. he said. There is progress being And the wart will go away. Earlier he had served a church made in every area of life, rang- This is a superstition in Lansdowne, Md. Between these ing from nuclear physics to Some think it may work that ship was moving into proper altipartment of Religion at George being compelled to rethink their A wart may rub off easily Washington University and served locality in terms of totality. This It may just disappear. At the time of launch, Shepard as head of that department and rethinking is the perspective and A common wart that's just a hours, 16 minutes, all but 52 minutes in isolation.

The launch originally was as university chaplain. He serves the United Lutheran Church as president of its Board of High-

WIDELY TRAVELED

Last December he spent a month Jeremiah might be called the Is in a painful position. in Germany as one of four clergy. bridge book of the Bible. It is A wart on the sole of the foot men invited by the West German strategic for the study of Biblical Prompts visiting the physician. government to study present day history. This book is also strikife and institutions in the Federal ing for its understanding of the Republic and West Berlin, In 1957 prophetic ministry of the Word, Wood Memorial, is a son of ne toured the world as a mem-the speaker said. CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. - ber of a Christian Century study The Seminary Week program \$80,000 as a yearling. with a 12 o'clock address by Dr.

Robert MacAfee Brown, profes to earth in case of trouble—was 1 1/16 mile Warrenton Purse at-jettisoned. Three win-pettisoned. Three win-most effective southpaw in the York. It was his second lecture ners at the meeting, Friendly National League last season. He of the day on "The Protestant-Automatic controls then flipped Mush, Bidding, and Jimmy A, had a 3.06 earned run record, Catholic Dialogue. the nine-foot tall capsule over 180 head the field for the feature, with and now is a regular starter for



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### BISHOP NYGREN FOUND GUILTY (Continued From Page 1)

In reality the preacher knows very little about the hearing of

the people, that is, how much bribe two University of Pittsburgh land aboard the carrier. Loss of "We must remember that the basketball players.

hearing of the congregation is Atty. Louis C. Glasso made the landing on the carrier impossible, psychologically and culturally con- statement Thursday after a jury the Navy said. ditioned. The congregation hears convicted his client, Dr. Edward LANDS ALMOST PERFECTLY what they are listening for and H Sebastian, 33, of nearby Stowe the preacher cannot bridge the Twp., on two counts of bribery of gap between himself and the hear- an athletic contest.

ers by mere meaningless words. Visiting Judge Samuel J. The most effective way to get Roberts of Erie County, who prethe Gospel across is through sided at the Allegheny County cannot be understood unless he and a \$10,000 fine on each count, into the helicopter he fell from understands the mind of his It was the second time that the sling. He was encumbered

Sebastian was convicted of the with a spacesuit and instrumen-"On the basis of this fact it charge. He was convicted by Visit- tation weighing about 25 pounds is necessary that the preacher be ing Judge Ethan A. Gearhart of when dry. psychologist, anthropologist and Lehigh County in a nonjury trial | A Navy statement said Prathcritic. The task of understanding last September, but the court later er fell backward into the water

During World War II, Prof. it is proclaimed in the old New Falenski to shave points in Pitt RESCUED BY DIVER games during the 1959 season so discover whether they were being scholarships and admission to den-

complacent and comfort the ers tried to use him to gain admis- gained consciousness before dying sion to dental school.

the book of Jeremiah was de- main free on \$2,500 bond pending from the water. livered Thursday by Dr. Howard sentencing.

logical Seminary. The title was

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# **Balloonist**

(Continued From Page 1)

IN CAGE BRIBE mation relayed to Washington from the carrier. Prather and Ross jettisoned PITTSBURGH (AP)- The de-everything, a Navy spokesman really does "sink in." To say that fense attorney says he does not said, including their radio and a a sermon is rightly delivered does plan to appeal the conviction of drag line which would have been not mean that it is rightly under- a dentist on charges of trying to a key facility in an attempt to

the drag line made the planned

Navy officials reported the gon-

dola landed on the water "almost perfectly" and that the huge balloon detached itself as it had gondola floated on the surface. about 11/2 miles from the Antietam, the three helicopters raced toward the balloonists.

and went under when the prestion of the gospel for the modern accused of trying to get basket-curred about 140 miles south-

Prather was pulled back to the still floating gondola in a few minutes by a Navy skin diver. who had dropped from one of the helicopters, Then, Prather was removed to the carrier in a motorized whale boat. He was unaboard the carrier about an hour The third and final lecture on Sebastian was permitted to re- and 20 minutes after being pulled

> An autopsy was begun at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola,

Celestial Lea, a half-brother to Bally Ache, is trained by Jimmy Pitt.

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SOUTH PENN LEAGUE

Thursday's Scores

Monday's Games

Waynesboro at Gettysburg, 4 p.m.

Delone Catholic upped its record

A seven-run third inning during

The Squires will play at West-

A two-out single by Don Wright

scoring Bobby Bream in the top of

the seventh inning gave Bigler-

ville High School's baseball team

was hit by a pitched ball. The

next two batters were retired but

Wright came through with his hit

Ed Hildebrand started on the

Cronauer in the fifth, is charged

Biglerville, now 2-4 for the sea-

to drive in the winning run.

with the loss.

Canners' field.

Biglerville

Hartzell.

Fair, p, 2b

-Wishard

x-Batted for Zody in seventh.

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tysburg College's Mother's Day

weekend which will be observed

The water show, which has been

a successful highlight of the week-

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narration by Bill Parkell to syn-

The show will be presented three

times, tonight at 7:30, and twice

Saturday, 3:15 and 4:30 p.m. The

admission will be 60 cents per

tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

Hildebrand, p

a South Penn League game.

home run sealed the outcome.

Statler, p Wisensale, N \_

Plunkett, 1b \_\_

Coffman, ss

Bennett, rf

Timmins, p Weaver, 1b

Totals Delone

WaynesboroHereMonday Gettysburg High School's baseball team virtually booted itself out of the South Penn League Chambersburg ...... 5 championship picture when it Gettysburg ..... miscued no less than 10 times Biglerville and absorbed a 13-1 trouncing at Waynesboro \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Chambersburg on Thursday. Hanover

Only two Chambersburg runs were earned and those came in Chambersburg 13, Gettysburg 1 the first inning when Jay Over- Biglerville 8, Waynesboro 7 cash walked and Jack Mull homered.

Hanover at Biglerville The rest of the Trojan scoring resulted mainly from Warrior errors. In the third inning the Warriors committed four bobbles and DELONE WHIPS Chambersburg tallied four times. The Trojans scored in each succeeding inning for an easy vic-

Gettysburg tallied its lone run in the top of the fifth frame on to 6-2 by drubbing Hanover 13-2 singles by Tommy Collins, Ken Thursday afternoon at McSher-Hull and Tommy Duane and a rystown. fielder's choice.

Mark Eckert and Greg Mait- which Fred Murren blasted a and each secured two hits for he Warriors. Duane, who was relieved in the minster next Tuesday.

ixth inning by Maitland, was Hanover tharged with the defeat. The Warriors, now 3-2 in league play and 4-3 overall, will meet

Waynesboro here Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in another Becker, c league game.

Gettysburg	20	r	h			-
Castley If	3		1	0		
M. Eckert, cf, lf	3	0	0	2	0	
Hise, 1b	3	0	2	3	0	-
Maitland, 3b, p	- 3	0	0	6	0	1
	3	0			2	
Collins, ss Chapman, rf	3 3 2	1	0	1	1	
Hull, c	2	0	1	8	1	- 1
Longanecker, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	-
Duane, p	2	0	1	1		
x-Slaybaugh	1	0	1		0	
xx-Gulp	ô	0		0	0	
Miller, 2b	0	0		0	1	
Buchanan, cf		ō		0	0	-
Noel, rf	_	0	0	0	0	-
Bushey, 3b		0		0	0	-
Holoka, 6		0				-
a-Bream	i	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	28	1	8	18	6	1
Chambersburg	ab					
Overcash, 1b			0	5	0	-
Crefcosi, in amorran		-0	-		-	

x—Singled for Louiganecker in fifth.

xx—Ran for Culi.
a—Struck out for Miller in seventh.

Mull, c Hollinshead, M

HR-Mull; 2B-Biker; SB-Ecker ER—Gettysburg 1, Chambersburg 2 LOB—Gettysburg 3, Chambersburg 4 HO—Duane 10, Mait land 0; SO—Duane 3, Crist 9; BB—Duane 3; LP—Duane umpires—Zellinger, Henry.

# UPPER ADAMS **BOWLERS DINE**

The Upper Adams Merchants' Bowling League held its banquet Wednesday evening at the American Legion home, Balti- four runs in the sixth inning to more St., with 69 members in attendance.

Team trophies were presented as follows: First place, McCleaf's Used Cars; second place, Klinefelter's Electric; third place, May's TV: fourth place, Hoffman's Grocery.

Individual trophies were presented as follows: High average, Ed Klinefelter, 174; high series, tie. Don Bricker and Kenneth Guise, 622; high game, Bob Taylor, 248; most ir pproved bowler

award, Carl Kessell. Members of the championship team were Francis McCleaf, Paul Burgoon, John Frederick, Ken Diveley, Dale Eicker and Bob

Trophies were presented by Dan Wolff, owner of the Upper Adams

### Bowling Tourney At Edgewood Lanes Waynesbo

The first annual year-end singles bowling tournament, sanctioned by the Anserican Bowling Congress and the Women's International Congress, will be held at the Edgewood Bowling Lanes starting this weekend and running through June 4.

John B. Carperiter, tournament director, announced that May 7, 2B-Eakle; SO-Cronauer 11, Zody 2, Hildebrand 1, Fair 1; BB-Cronauer 6, Zody 3, Hildebrand 1, Fair 1; SH -D. Hovis 2; SB-Hartzell, Eakle, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28, 29, 30 and June 3 and 4 and will be the days set ment will run from 1 to 9 p.m. King 2, Bateman, Lower; WP-Fair each day.

The tournament, which is open to all ABC members, is expected to draw more than 400 bowlers from many of the surrounding including Pennsylvania The bowlers will be competing for daily prizes as well as over all tournament prizes totaling more than \$1,240.

### Frisco Is Headed For Bowling Title

DETROIT (AP) - Brentwood end, will be held in the Student Bowl of San Francisco is almost Union Building pool. dead certain of being the American Bowling Congress' first clas- "Around the World," features a

sic team champio a. It will take a virtual scoring chronize an all star cast highmiracle by Dynamic Air Engi-lighted in a solo by Merle Miller neering No. 1 of Los Angeles to- while Carolyn Hecker and Jack night to keep Brentwood Bowl Northrup team up for a duet from the title in the ABC classic division's inaugur al year.

Pittsburgh Pirates pitchers made only one bulk in 1960.

Friday Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York \_\_\_\_\_ 12 5 .706 21/2 Cleveland \_\_\_\_\_ 10 Baltimore \_\_\_\_ 10 Minnesota \_\_\_\_ 10 Kansas City \_\_\_ 7 8 .467 Boston Chicago Washington \_\_\_\_ 6 13 .316 Los Angeles ..... 5 11 .313 61/2

Thursday Results Baltimore 8, Los Angeles 7 (N) 13 innings) Detroit 6, Washington 0 (N) New York 5, Minnesota 2

Only games scheduled Friday Games New York at Los Angeles (N) Detroit at Chicago (N) Washington at Cleveland (N) Boston at Minnesota

Baltimore at Kansas City (N) Saturday Games Washington at Cleveland Detroit at Chicago Boston at Minnesota Baltimore at Kansas City New York at Los Angeles (N)

Sunday Games Washington at Cleveland (2) Detroit at Chicago (2) Boston at Minnesota Baltimore at Kansas Crv New York at Los Angeles.

### National League

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	St. Louis 8	10	.444	31/	
	Philadelphia 6	13	.316	6	
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)	Milwaukee 10, Los	An	geles	6 (1	

San Francisco 9, Chicago 3 Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 0 (N) Wilhelm won his fourth,

Only games scheduled Friday Games San Francisco at Philadelphia

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N) Chicago at St. Louis (N) Saturday Games

San Francisco at Philadelphia Los Angeles at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at Milwaukee

Chicago at St. Louis Sunday Game Los Angeles at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at Milwaukee

### Chicago at St. Louis (2) Adams County Baseball League

LEAGUE STANDING

an 8-7 victory over Waynesboro on the latter's field Thursday in 1.000 Bermudian . The Canners blew a 7-3 lead when Waynesboro came up with Littlestown New Oxford Thursday's Score The the seventh Bream led off Littlestown 4, Bermudian 2 by drawing a walk. John Ernst Fairfield at New Oxford, post-

poned until today.

Littlestown moved into a tie for second place in the Adams County Baseball League by nippiing Bermound for the Canners but was mudian 4-2 at Littlestown Thursrelieved late in the game by Gary day in the lone game played. Fair-Fair who receives credit for the field and New Oxford postponed

victory. Lyn Zody, who relieved their game until this afternoon. Bob Benner singled with the bases loaded in the first inning to give the Bolts a pair of runs. son, meets Littlestown in a non- Another run came in the second league game this afternoon on the inning and the final Littlestown score resulted in the sixth when Larry Snyder doubled Don Arbo-

gast across the plate. Bermudian's runs in the fifth were the result of an infield out and Tom Hardy's single, each sending a runner home. Bermudian Springs ab r

Bricker, 2b \_\_\_ Miller, ss Hoke, cf Snyder, se Bankert, p Motter,

D. Arbogast, rf \_\_\_\_ Score by innings: Bermudian Littlestown 000 020 0ittlestown 210 001 x-4 3B-Gembe; 2B-L. Snyder, F. Snyder, Sowers; SB-Littlestown 3, Bernudian 0; ER-Littlestown 3, Ber mudian 1; SH-Littlestown 2, Bermudian 0; DP-S. Bricker; LOB-Littles own 7, Bermudian 4; HO—Delp iembe 6, Bankert 4; SO—Delp iembe 4, Bankert 5; BB—Delp iembe 3, Bankert 2.

Dave Erb, who rode Needles ter show in conjunction with Get- to victory in the 1956 Kentucky Derby, now trains thorough-

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# TIGERS, YANKS FOR LOOP LEAD

By ED WILKS

Associate Press Sports Writer Detroit southpaw Don Mossi won his third without defeat by pitching a two-hitter for a 6-0 decision at Washington Thursday night. That kept the Tigers in a tie with New York for the American League lead after the Yankees had beaten Minnesota 5-2 in an afternoon game.

In the only other AL game scheduled, Baltimore defeated Los Angeles 8-7 in 13 innings on Ron Hansen's two-run single. Mossi, 31, walked three and

struck out five in the best performance of his eight-year career, which has included a trio o three-hitters. He had a no-hit game until Gene Green singled with two out in the seventh inning. The other hit, also a single, was by Willie Tasby with two out in the ninth.

MANTLE HAS 9TH

The Tigers handed winless Benny Daniels his third defeat.

Mickey Mantle blasted his ninth run first inning that sent the defending champs to their seventh victory in the last eight games. Two walks, Mantle's single and cold and Jim Coates came on for a one-hit, shutout mop-up over the last three frames, Jim Kaat (1-2) RIDES FOUR-AND-TWENTY

### Eastern League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ing Springfield Giants. The big-held at 3-1, gest disappointment is the Johns-

11-1 victory over Johnstown. The much consideration, victory, the Giants' fifth in their last six games, kept them in first race will gross \$163,000 with \$120,
place - 33 percentage points are will gross \$163,000 with \$120,
Jay shut out his present team in the majors—

were hitting under .200. The Phillies feel they would do much beta lies feel they would do much beta lies feel they would do much beta lies feel they placed regularly and N. V. and Et Eric Ont was San Francisco at Philadelphia place - 33 percentage points 500 going to the winner ahead of Binghamton.

For Johnstown, which returned to the EL after a four-year absence, it marked the sixth straight defeat. Thee Red Sox' pitching has collapsed and the defense has been inadequate. They now are in the cellar, 21/2 games out of fifth place and five games out of first.

In other games Thursday night, Binghamton defeated Reading 6-1 to shove the third-place Indians Dougald is ready to start a new iamsport beat Lancaster 9-7.

hits and struck out 12 in gaining team in the National League. his first victory this year. The Gi-

Gary Modrell was the loser. Roy Peterson (1-0) turned in an-

by Joe Teague, a double by Jose ager."

Villar and a sacrifice fly in the When McDougald left the Yanwith two runs in the first.

Trailing 4-1, Williamsport rallied (2-0) who worked the first six innings. Woody Hahn, who replaced "I think I had a cour He was tagged for three hits in a third of a inning.

Tonight's Schedule: Binghamton at Reading Lancaster at Williamsport Johnstown at Springfield.

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### **Hunterstown To Meet Local Team** Here On Sunday

Gettysburg will make its home debut in the South Penn Baseball League Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock when it entertains Hunterstown on the recreation park diamond.

The local team bowed at Littlestown last week 15-0 while Hunterstown blanked Harney

Other games on Sunday's schedule include:

Taneytown at Cashtown, Arendtsville at Harney, Fairfield at Mummasburg, Littlestown at Brushtown and McSherrystown at Bonneauville.

By ORLO ROBERTSON

Associated Press Sorts Writer

would gladly retire to the rock- Cards' last five games. ing chair or shift to a less haz- One was the cold weather, erage. an infield out scored the first two ardous occupation, Johnny is as which has raised hob with atruns and Elston Howard's single brought in the clincher. Whitey Ford (4-1) was the winner, but withdrew due to the effects of a who'll join him in piloting 15 fine-ly-tuned 3-year-old horses over 11/4 withdrew due to the effects of a day in quest of farms and for least of farms and farms and for least of farms and day in quest of fame and for- in action before the May 10 cut-

Hansen drove in four runs for in his 34-year career, will be there again." the Orioles, who twice came from three runs behind, and triggered the ninth inning cally with a one. the ninth-inning rally with a one-on homer. His winning sigle, off reliever Ned Garver (0-2), fol-the Canadian entry from the Allowed a walk and a double by berta Ranches of Frank McMa-Gus Triandos, who also belted a hon and Max Bell. The other half two-run homer. Reliever Hoyt is Flutterby and both are trained by Johnny's son, Vance, 31.

Carry Back, three times con querer of Crozier in Florida last

Springfield won its fourth game (10-1) and Globemaster (12-1) but did not say yes or no. in a row Thursday night with an were the only other horses given He may have been thinking of

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writers

NEW YORK (AP) - Gil Mcwo games off the pace and Wil- career as a baseball scout at the age of 32. The former infielder Right-hander Hal Kunkel, who who quit the New York Yankees dropped his first two games for because he didn't want to travel Springfield, held Johnstown to four has hooked on with the New York him, thinking the near-miss was McDougald is reunited with his

ants, led by Joe Sparks who bat- old boss, George Weiss, president ted in three runs with a double of the new club. He will scout the and single, bombed three Johns-central and north New Jersey town pitchers for 12 hits. Starter a rea, concentrating on high schools and colleges.

"We checked with Commissionother four-hit pitching perform-er Ford Frick," said McDougald ance for Binghamton as the Trip- "He said I was on the Yankees" lets backed him with an 11-hit at- voluntary retired list but was untack including George Banks' sec- der no obligation as long as I prehensive when the ball slipped ond homer of the year. A single was not a player, coach or man-

first inning ruined Peterson's bid kees he said he didn't want to for a shutout. The Triplets opened travel and also wanted to devote up on starter Tom Gansauer (2-1) more time to his budding building maintenance business.

"My business work is mostly at or eight runs in the fifth inning night," he explained, "For the and permitted just two base runto defeat Lancaster. Charley present I can handle both jobs. ners in 40 victory over the Phils Fields batted in two with a double I have been watching a lot of striking out seven walking but and Bill Heath and Warren Tes- games because I like baseball. I one and retiring the last 18 men sier each knocked in a pair with figure I might as well be scouting in a row. singles. Joe Patterson belted a as just looking at the games. This Hitting - Ron Hansen, Orioles two-run homer for Lancaster. The way all my travel will be in the drove in four runs with a homer victory went to starter Paul Brown state of New Jersey and I can and a game-winning, two-run sin-

"I think I had a couple of years cision over the Angels, Lancaster starter Weldy Mauldin left in me as a player," Mcin thee fifth, suffered the defeat. Dougald said, "But the rest of it 250 or maybe even lower. I would have been the hard, rough wanted to get out when things way. Maybe hitting .270, .260, were still going pretty good."

By CHUCK CAPALDO

Associated Press Sports Writer ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-Except er Walter Alston isn't making any for two fruitless pinchhitting appearances, veteran Stan Musial chances. has been riding the St. Louis geted for a month starting May against Pittsburgh. 27, leading many to believe the

an ingtorious end? Not at all, says Redbird Manager Solly Hemus.

"He'll be playing again in the near future. Last year, Hemus explained, he

started Musial, 40, a few games Ed Roebuck is out and we want at a time and then gave him a Larry Sherry to have more help."

WAS IN AND OUT

"Stan was in and out and it didn't work," Hemus said, "In spring training I decided to try LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-John- a different system, play him two ny Longden, who has been in the or three weeks at a time and then winner's circle more times than rest him for a week or so, not any other jockey, is leaving noth- just play him here and there." home run, tops in the majors, for ing to chance in a bid for his Hemus mentioned two other At 54, an age when others cision not to play Musial in the

down date.

Musial, never happy to be sit-Longden, winner of 5,509 races ting on the bench, vows "I'll be in

CINCINNATI (AP) - When winter, remained the 5-2 choice. teammates thronged around Joey But Crozier rapidly picking up Jay Thursday night and he was The hottest club in the Eastern support off his blazing 1:34 3-5 asked if his one-hit 4-0 victory League today is the league-lead- Derby Trial mile Tuesday was against the Philadelphia Phillies home runs was the greatest game of his ca-Sherluck (6-1), Ethel D. Ja-reer, the big Cincinnati Reds rightcobs' stretch-running Dr. Miller hander smiled and thanked them

his first game in the majorsa 3-0 game at Milwaukee.

Right fielder John Callison, second man up, knocked a single into right field for the Phillies' only hit in the first inning Thursday night. The only other Phil to reach base was Ruben Amaro in the third.dHe walked, but the next Phillie batter-losing pitcher Art Mahaffey (2-2) - hit into a double

UMPIRE SCOLDED JAY

The game was almost marred when one of Jay's pitches came so close to Amaro's head in the ninth inning that umpire Ed Vargo went to the mound and scolded deliberate retaliation for Mahaffey hitting Frank Robinson with a ball the previous inning.

Manager Fred Hutchinson of the Reds protested so hard he was ejected from the game, Amaro fanned-as did six other Phils during Jay's first win as a Red.

"I was not getting tired," Jay said, speaking of the incident 'But I did become a little ap out of my hand and sailed near Amaro's head.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pitching - Joey Jay, allowed just one hit, a first-inning single,

gle in the 13th inning for 8-7 de-

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# MUSIAL IS NOT Phils Trade Farrell, Koppe THROUGH, SAYS For Dodgers' Demeter, Smith

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers have relief pitch the club's plans. er Dick Farrell in a trade with predictions about how much Farrell will help his club's pennant

Cardinals' bench since April 26. about this," Alston said Thursday Midland, Pa. "They told me that Is his benching indefinite? Like night after the Dodgers arrived when I worked myself into conlast year when he sat and fid- in town for a three-game series dition to contact them," he said.

great hitter's career had come to fielder Don Demeter and infielder lies might be. Charlie Smith to the Phillies for Farrell and infielder Joe Koppe. ROEBUCK OUT

> Alston explained, "We needed a little more help in the bullpen. It has been a little overworked

reputation as a relief pitcher and Francisco. has looked good against us."

a 10-6 record in 59 appearances trade which sent relief pitcher the Yankees, but it was a three-second Kentucky Derby victory. factors which influenced his de-with the Phillies in 1960. He was Dick Farrell and reserve infielder credited with 15 additional saves Joe Koppe to the Dodgers. Deand posted a 2.71 earned run av- meter will start in center and

runs and Elston Howard's single active as his youthful rivals tendance as well as muscles. The good young ball players with po-BULLPEN IMPORTANT

> the trade by saying, "The bull- last year, pen is a pretty important thing." BIG PROBLEM In Philadelphia, John Quinn, Third base has been a big probgeneral manager of the Phillies lem for the Phillies. Thur far this said. "Demeter is one of the fin- year, Bobby Malkmus and Bob est fielding center fielders around Sadowski have held down the post. and he might have 20 home runs Malkmus is batting .167 and Sain him." He'll move into the dowski .111. Philadelphia outfield with John Demeter and Smith had been Callison and Tony Gonzales, Quinn used sparingly by the Dodgers

Smith has "real good power and 29 times, getting 5 hits for a 172 ne may be the answer to our third average.

base problems." last year because of a fractured would do much better if they wrist. He hit .274 and had nine regularly.

USED SPARINGLY Smith hit .322 and 20 home runs at Spokane. Demeter and the 23-year-old Smith had been used sparingly by the Dodgers this year and both

By ED SCHUYLER JR. | against San Francisco tenight. Quinn said Koppe did not fit into

Philadelphia, but Dodger Manag- who left the Phillies during spring Another pitcher, Jim Owens, training said Thursday he may be ready in "three or four days" to talk to the club.

The 27-year-old right-hander has "We'll have to wait and see been working out at his home in Quinn said he did not know The Dodgers Thursday sent out- what Owens' future with the Phil-

Roebuck, who has a sore arm, ager Gene Mauch of the Philaand Sherry were the mainstays delphia Phillies said today newly of the Dodgers relief staff last acquired Don Demeter and Charlie Smith would be in the start-Alston said, "Farrell has a good ing lineup tonight against San

The Phillies Thursday obtained The 27-year-old right-hander had the pair from Los Angeles in a Smith at third as the slumping "Both Demeter and Smith are Phillies try to beef up their hit-

He summed up his reasons for runs and batted .322 at Spokane

this year. Demetere appeared in The general manager said games but had gone to bat only

But the Phillies apparently feel Demeter, 25, missed most of both have greater potential and

> Eastern League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Binghamton 6, Reading 1 Williamsport 9, Lancaster 7 Springfield 11, Johnstown 1

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# Littlestown News

# OFFICERS FOR LIONS CLUB

Room, Dutterer's Restaurant, urer, Edgar A. Wolfe; Lion tam-nection with the show. er, P. Bernard Weaver; tail twispreparing the slate were Erwin Cookson Jr. and Clyde W. Crouse. A. Rebert and James U. Bowers.

Blind Center Shop at 26 York St., Hanover, was guest speaker for Barnes, Refreshments were served the evening. Mr. Wertz told of attending the Seeing Eye Dog Cen- Bair. ter at Norristown, N. J., and spending a week's vacation at the Mother's Night Beacon Lodge for the Blind. The speaker was accompanied by his seeing eye dog "Debra." The proand conservation committee, John H. Riley, chairman,

President J. Harvey Pettyjohn announced that the Lions will fund

At the directors' session, the Scout organization: \$15. Cancer Foundation for Overseas Blind. instead of a Ladies' Night as previously scheduled. The United charge of the program.

### SPORTSMEN TO MEET

John W. Hankey, Donald Hartown Fish and Game Association next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, near town. The May refreshment committee comprises Lewis L. Crawmer, Clyde W. Crouse and Cloy I Crouse.

Spring football practice at Michigan State brought out 152 candidates.



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### Final Plans Made For Show Sunday

The Carroll-Adams Riding Club,

Inc., made final plans to sponsor the annual spring horse show at Nomination of officers was held set 'lill Farm," near town. The at the semimonthly dinner meet- horse show will be held on Sunday, ing of the Littlestown Lions Club starting at 12 o'clock noon at pastor on the subject "Home- the Rev. Lawrence H. Roller, Thursday evening at the Starlite the club grounds, near town, along grown Religion"; a nursery will Nominated were: President, El- the Mill Rd. There will be 23 be conducted during the worship day School; 10:30 a.m., worship mer W. Gall; first vice president, classes in the show this year, in charge of Mrs. Richard D. Harry D. Feeser; second vice, including calf roping, A special Thomas and Mrs. Donald Brown; service, sermon by the pastor; a larry D. Feeser; second vice, including calf roping. A special Thomas and Mrs. Donald Brown; nursery will be conducted during Chester S. Byers; assistant sec- of radio station WBMB, Baltimore, retary, Wilson P. Greene; treas- A pony will be awarded in con- Monday, 7:30 p.m., bimonthly

President Irvin DeGroft preter, Charles H. Fissel: assistant sided for the session and heard the tail twister, Milton E. Harner; di- reports of Mrs. Charmaine Farn- Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., monthly meetrectors for two years, William R. ham, secretary, and Melvin L. Jones and Harold O. Sentz: pianist DeGroft, treasurer, Committees Herbert J. Sell: chaplain, W. C. for the next meeting on Thursday, Karns. Wilbur E. Mackley, chair- June 1, were appointed as follows: man of the nominating commit- Entertainment, Charmaine Farntee, reported and assisting him in ham; refreshments, Thomas L.

At the conclusion of the busi-Cletus Wertz, who conducts the ness, pictures of the Clyde Beatty Circus were shown by Wilmer by George Basehoar and John

# Observed By Club

Fund, and \$5 to the American place at the May meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society with Medal. Daily Mass next week, Junior Woman's Club next Mary Jane Harmon as leader. 8:15 a.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m., re- recitation of "Whene'er You Make trode. The club will have a regular Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the social St. Luke's United Church of ligious instructions for the junior- a Promise" by Susan Basehoar; dinner meeting on Thursday, May room of the Eagles home, W. Christ, near White Hall, the Rev. senior high students attending pub- the Girl Scout Slogan by Sandra 18, 7 p.m. in the Starlite Room, King St. Election will follow the George Shultz Jr., pastor. Sun- lic school. Sunday, May 14, an- Clabaugh; explanation and dem-Nations committee, Harry D. Fee- Sell, chairman, Mrs. Donald Cook, to 7 p.m., youth rally sponsored ser and John N. Sell, will be in Mrs. Jack E. Rebert, Mrs. Larry by the Littlestown Ministerium for ner and Harry O. Harner will be not already done so, are urged meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society in charge of the entertainment at to pay their 1960-61 club dues on at the church with the program precede the session, starting at

# Student Elections

tions at a meeting of the student | Hall. council on Thursday morning prior to the convening of school. Presi-Elections will be held on Tuesday, seeking office should be handed special singing. to Frank E. Basehoar, high school principal, by next Wednesday. also for the election, student counil representatives should present list of homeroom students and heir townships to President Ben-

ner by May 10. The annual party for the stuheld on May 16 from 6:30 to 10 Killian, Sarasota, Fla. p.m. at the school. Activities will include soft ball, volleyball, pingments will be served.

### TO ATTEND SUPPER

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# Littlestown Church News

Announcements made by the and coming week include:

ship service, observance of Christ- or Mrs. John Trostle. ian Family Week, sermon by the ing of the Ladies' Aid Society in the church social hall and the hostday, 7:30 p.m., annual Family church social hall, with smorgasbord refreshments and program, May confirmation service. sponsored by the Women's Guild. St. Aloysius Catholic Church,

sored by the guild.

report of the nominating commit-day, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; nual May procession. tee, composed of Hrs. Herbert J. 10:30 a.m., worship service; 3:30 E. Sheets and Miss Betty Ecken- the young people of the community rode. There will be a surprise churches, with planned recreation, program in charge of the execu- a box lunch and vesper service. tive board. Members who have Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., monthly Mrs. Fred Breighner, Mrs. Rodney invite a guest. A coffee social will Harner, Mrs. James Reichart and Mrs. Robert Spangler.

Christ, along the Harney Rd., the nics and should make arrangeday, 9 a.m., worship service; 10 is to be special entertainment Set For May 16 a.m., Sunday School; 3:30 p.m., Saturday night. Cubs may leave Plans were further for class the community youth rally at St. Boy Scouts will spend the weekelections and student council elections are student council elections.

Missionary Baptist Church, Crouse Park, J. R. Surrett, pastor. dent Robert Benner presided. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; Troop 84 were announced by 10:45 a.m., worship service. Sat-Scoutmaster Edgar A. Wolfe at May 16, and petitions for those urday, 8 p.m., Bible study and the weekly meeting held on

along the Littlestown Fish and Scouts who are working for their Game Rd., Rev. Samuel A. Gar- first and second class advancerett, pastor. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., ments will meet at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship Saturday at the Scout room to go service; 7:45 p.m., evening serv- to the Fish and Game Farm to day, 7:45 p.m., evangelistic revival master Wolfe also announced that dents of the honor roll will be in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Nat the Black Walnut District Cam-

Rev. William R. Jones, pastor. Fairgrounds, Next Wednesday, pong, shuffleboard, etc. Refresh- Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; the Scouts will gather at 5 p.m. 10:30 a.m., worship service, ser- at the meeting room, and will go mon by the pastor on the subject to Starner's Dam for boating and p.m., community youth rally at their evening meal before leaving St. Luke's Church, near White town. supper will be held by the La-Hall, and members of the Methdies' Auxiliary of the Ocker-Snyder odist Youth Fellowship will meet Daum, president. The choirs will was discussed. not rehearse next week.

> St. John's Lutheran Church, the n the church social hall, to be Wednesday

served by the Men's Brotherhood, and the program will be in charge of the Ever Willing Class. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns, the Rev. Mark A. Heiney, pastor, Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunpastors of the churches of Littles- day School; 10 a.m., worship servtown and vicinity for the weekend ice. Saturday, May 13, 6:30 p.m., annual mother-daughter banquet Redeemer's United Church Of in the parish hall, and Sunday is the May meeting held Thursday Christ, the Rev. Glenn Flinch- the deadline to secure tickets, and evening at the cubhouse, "Sun- baugh, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., they may be secured from Mrs. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., wor- Mark Heiney, Mrs. Irvin Conover

> St. Paul's Lutheran Church, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunservice, sermon by the pastor; a mation rally at Paradise Luther- the 9290th Air Reserve Squadron, York. meeting of the Young Women's an Church, near East Berlin, Bible Class at the home of Mrs. leaving from the church; 3 p.m., Elmer W. Gall, W. Myrtle St. the Senior High Luther League will attend the community youth rally at St. Luke's Union Church, near White Hall. Thursday, 6:15 baugh, Mrs. John W. LeGore and p.m., Intermediate Choir rehears-Mrs. Horace C. Koontz. Wednes- al; 7:30 p.m., Ascension Day Holy Communion service. Sunday, May Fun and Fellowship Night in the 14, 5:30 p.m., catechetical class meeting, Sunday, May 21, annual

sponsor the Old-timers baseball terer's Restaurant for coffee and White Hall. Tuesday, 8 p.m., choir tending public school: 10 a.m., by the assembly. Election of officers will take May 14, 7 p.m., meeting of the of Our Lady of the Miraculous ter's uniforms.

### INVITED TO CAMPOREE

Alvah L. Stonesifer Jr., Cubthat Cub Scouts, leaders den mothers, committee members, after 5 p.m. at the South Mountain Fairgrounds, near Arendts-St. James' United Church Of ville. Families may plan for picments for their own meals. There the Youth Fellowship will attend after the campfire program. The

### SCOUT PLANS LISTED

Future activities of Boy Scout Wednesday evening in the Com-Bethel Assembly of God Church, munity Center, E. King St. All ce. Tuesday through next Sun- work on advancements. Scoutporee will be held on May 19, 20 Centenary Methodist Church, the and 21 at the South Mountain Whose Child Is This?"; 3 to 7 canoe practice. They should have

### **NEWS ABOUT CUBS**

The Cub Scouts of Den 8, Pack at the church before 3 o'clock for 84, met on Wednesday after school Wednesday, May 10, 6:30 p.m. at transportation to the rally. Tues- at the engine house. Work was the post home, E. King St. The day, 6:30 p.m., Woman's Society begun on the Mother's Day project of Christian Service mother-daugh- under the supervision of Mrs ter banquet in Grace Lutheran Junior T. Bittle and Mrs. Kath-Church parish hall, Two Taverns, erine Hall, den mothers, and and those needing transportation James Bittle, den chief. The May should contact Mrs. Kent E. Cub Scout study theme, "Indians,

> Rev. William C. Karns, pastor. 9 was held on Wednesday after Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday School; school at the home of Den Mother 10:15 a.m., worship service, ser- Mrs. Robert Morgret, Prince St. mon by the pastor; 3 p.m., the The boys spent their time making Luther League will attend the cardboard totem pole, supervised community youth rally at St. by Mrs. Morgret and Mrs. James Luke's Union Church, near White Myers, den mothers, and Larry Hall, and each person will take Altoff, den chief. Each Cub is a box lunch. Monday, 6:30 p.m., asked to bring his Mother's Day annual mother-daughter banquet project along to the meeting next

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Clayton L. Evans, 420 Princess St., Littlestown, a science teacher Amos L. Spangler; third vice, attraction will be the appearance 3 p.m. the Youth Fellowship will the worship; 2 p.m., the catechet- at Littlestown High School, recently received his set of silver leaves Amos L. Spangler; third vice, of the Carroll County Ramblers, attend the youth rally at St. Luke's lical class and Junior High Lu- for his promotion to lieutenant colonel. Shown pinning the leaves on line Adams; conductress, Mrs. Greene, Joann Scott, Janice Union Church, near White Hall. ther Leagues will attend a confir- his shoulder is Lt. Col. James Snellbaker, commanding officer of

Thursday, 6:15 p.m., Cherub Choir the Rev. Dr. John E. Metz, pas- the annual Brownie Fly-up cere- 31, Mrs. Marvin F. Breighner, rehearsal; 6:45 p.m., Junior Choir tor. Saturday, 7:30 a.m., Mass; mony was held on Wednesday leader, gave a song and pantorehearsal; 7:30 p.m., annual As- 4 and 7 p.m., confessions will be evening in St. Aloysius hall. Over Mrs. Breighner presented her cension Day service in the church heard; 8 p.m., weekly public par- a hundred persons were present. social hall for the public, spon- ty in the parish hall. Sunday, 7:30 The program, announced by a.m., Mass, and the members of Vicki Baker, was as follows: Flag Christ United Church of Christ, the Sodality of the Blessed Vir-ceremony, with Lisa Hoke carrythe Rev. G. Howard Koons, pas- gin Mary will receive Holy Com- ing the American flag: Robin Forty persons, members of the tor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday munion in a body and remain aft- Baker, the Girl Scout flag, and gram was arranged by the sight Junior Woman's Club of Littles- School; 10:30 a.m., worship serv- er Mass to recite the office for Judy Mehring and Janis Horntown and their guests, enjoyed a ice, sermon by the pastor; 3 p.m., the dead; meeting of the St. Vin- berger as color guards: Vicki special affair in observance of the Christian Endeavor Society cent de Paul Society following the Sentz led the pledge of allegiance open house program at the State Mother's Night on Wednesday eve- will attend the community youth first Mass; 9 a.m., Sunday School and Joan Long led the Brownie Hospital, Harrisburg, Tuesday, ning. The group gathered at Dut- rally at St. Luke's Church, near for the elementary children at- Promise: "America" was sung The visit was in observance of

onstration of the Girl Scout sign, Susan Mayers; of the Girl Scout Christine Louey, Cecelia Redding, Schuchart, Nadine Gentzler, Sandra Hull and Jennifer Maitland. The leaders Mrs. Paul C. Mayers, Mrs. John D. Basehoar and Mrs. John A. Sentz, life perishes, sea birds die by

Mrs. Stewart N. Long, Mrs. David Harner and Mrs. Ruth Hofe. E. Greason, Mrs. Paul Hull and

Brownie Troop 75, Mrs. Carroll Twenty-six Brownies of Troop E. Arter, leader, presented a troop members with one-year pins. Refreshments were served in charge of Troop 75.

### AT OPEN HOUSE

tlestown High School attended the Mental Health Week, Those who game on July 22 at 8 p.m. on Me- dessert and then attended the pro- rehearsal. Friday, May 12, 6:30 Mass; a nursery will be con- Requirements to become a Girl went to Harrisburg were: Mrs. morial Field, Proceeds will be duction of "The Moon Is Blue" at p.m., annual mother-daughter banducted during the late Mass; the Scout were read by Stephanie Brenda B. Walker, school nurse Smith, Judy Knight and Carolyn JoAnn Beamer, Evelyn Koons, lused to establish a student loan the Hanover Little Theater, along quet in the Fellowship Fire Hall, Boy Scouts of the parish working Gall; a resume of Troop 72 ac- and advisor of the club; students. the Blooming GGrove Rd. Ar- Pennville, when the program will for the Ad Altare Dei Award will tivities during the three years of Diane Redding. Susan Reaver, rangements for the event were in be arranged by Mrs. Wilmer F. meet after the late Mass in the its existence was given by Kathy Twila Ecker. Dorothy Forsythe, following contributions were charge of the finance committee, Kessler, Mrs. Lavere G. Mummert parish hall; 7 p.m., evening serv- Weisel, after which the mothers Jean Nichols, Nancy Moomaw, voted: \$50 to the local Boy Mrs. Donald C. Feeser, chairman, and Mrs. John N. Sell. Sunday, ice, including devotions in honor pinned the wings on their daugh- Loraine Reinaman. Alice Flynn, Darrel Walters, and Mrs. John The program continued with the Barbour and Mrs. Richard Win-

The spring dance for mem-Chamber of Commerce and salute, Jill Wiseman; of the Girl Saturday, May 13 in the Kings-Scout handshake, Barbara Grea- dale Fire Hall, along the Littlesmaster of Pack 84, has announced son. The Girl Scout motto was re- town-Taneytown Rd. There will cited by Norma Crabbs; the Girl be an orchestra and refresh-Scout Promise by Sharon Craig. ments. L. Robert Snyder and parents and friends of Cubs are As each of the following fly-ups Clyde W. Crouse are in charge invited to attend the Black Wal- repeated one of the Girl Scout of refreshments. Plans for the nut District Camporee on Satur- Laws they lighted a candle placed event will be completed at the the monthly meeting of the Littles- Wednesday. Guest night will be in charge of Mrs. Grant Appler, day, May 20, to arrive any time in a horseshoe arrangement: first May dinner meeting of the Joann Hankey, Jean Staley, Car- Jaycees next Thursday at 6:30 olyn Breighner, Audrey Bair, p.m. at the Starlite Room, Dut-

years, a warm current streams along Peru's coast and marine then awarded the girls their pins the millions and hydrogen sulfide and the group sang "Girl Scouts bubbles from the sea.

## Annual Spring

# **HORSE SHOW**

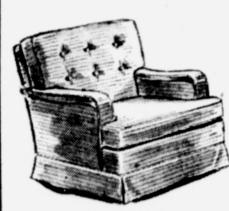
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These new officers were then Eileen Crouse. Wanda Morelock

The Future Nurses' Club of Lit- sion on May 17 at 8 p.m.

### GIRL SCOUTS MEET

engine house, at which time it was announced that Linda G. Larry Unger, Ronald Gladhill, Sandi Hawk, Judy Flinchbaugh, Kump of the troop will serve as Dwight Strevig and William Woodguides at the Adams County ward. Home's Open House, Sunday. The The annual Littlestown Girl on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the the presentation of Mrs. Kump, near town.

The Blue Bard of the Littlessemimonthly meeting of the unit town High School will present the held Wednesday evening at the annual concert for the public this FOE home, W. King St. The \$100 evening at 8 o'clock in the school given to the auxiliary by the aerie auditorium. Paul A. Harner is will be added to the unit-sponsored director of the Blue Band. The door-to-door solicitations for mus- Night of Music will also include cular dystrophy when \$166 was several selections by the Senior collected; a donation of \$100 to Chorus, directed by Miss Signe

are: Clarinets, Sheila Appler,

elected: President, Mrs. Evelyn Elaine Basehoar, Jean Keith, Stavely; vice president, Mrs. Linda Ealy, Shirley Bair, Bar-Mary Selby; chaplain, Mrs. Na-bara Long, Doris Harrison, Bonnie Susan Ohler; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Evans, Judy Wolfe, Joan Barton, Crouse; treasurer, Mrs. Rita Gloria Bowers, Judy Rimel, Kay Hoke; inside guard, Mrs. Anna Morehead, Alice Gladfelter and Mellema; outside guard, Mrs. Douglas Gitt; flutes, Donna The troop committee members Vivian Weaver; trustee, Mrs. Koontz, Joyce Strevig, Sharon nclude Mrs. Thomas E. Craig, Florence Sheely, Mrs. Pauline Flinchbaugh, Anne Shadle, Betty Leister, Patricia Myers; oboe. Mrs. Frances Reed was initiated Jackie Morelock; bassoon, Jill Mrs. Joseph H. Redding. Mrs. at the meeting. Mrs. Ruth Fuhr- Weikert; saxophones, Brenda Hol-Charles E. Ritter, Neighborhood man, president, who presided, an linger, Donna Rabenstine, Judy Girl Scout Chairman, spoke brief- nounced that the membership Shomper, Jon Newman, Melinda quota for the year is 12. Reports Karns, Carole Hollinger, James were heard from Mrs. Crouse, Bowman, Carl Ritter, William Mrs. Hoke and Mrs. Sheely. There Ritter, Barbara Bittle, Nancy 72 flew up to Girl Scouting when dance and two songs, and Troop was a discussion on having a ban-Ruggles and David Slusser; bass quet for the auxiliary bowling and horns, Louise Groft, Linda team, Members were asked to Strevig, Susan Todt, Joyce Rhinemime and also a choral reading; bake cookies for the Adams Coun- hart, Carolyn Crawmer, Richard ty Home open house on Sunday. Hornberger, Betty Morelock, The unit decided to sell wallets. Charles Hahn and Fred Snyder; The guess package was received trombones and baritones, Robert by Mrs. Pauline Harner. Refresh- Benner, Ronald Feeser, James ments were served by Miss Sandy Kroh, Twila Ecker, Thomas Cutsail and Miss Fay Daley, who Shildt, Ned Wantz and Richard will be hostesses for the next ses- Mackley; cornets, Paul Bowman, Donald Arbogast, Bernard Weaver, Robert Habn, Dorothy Forsythe, Dwight Wintrode, Ellen Girl Scout Troop 45 met on Baumgardner, Frank Basehoar Jr. Wednesday after school at the and Rodney Sponseller; drums,

> girls, assisted by Mrs. John Kump Scout Court of Awards will take and Mrs. John F. Flickinger, place on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in leaders, practiced for their por-the high school auditorium. The tion of the entertainment at the troops of the community will annual Girl Scout Court of Awards participate in the program and high school auditorium. The final earned during the year will folmeeting of the year will be held low. Girl Scouts, leaders, assistin the form of a picnic on ants, troop consmittee members, Wednesday, May 17, at the home parents and friends are invited to attend

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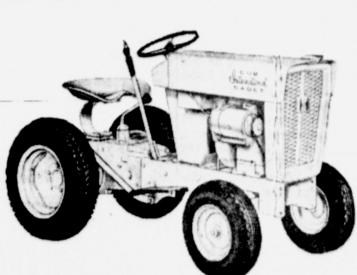
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Standing of the Teams

Catholic War Vets ..... 771/2 541/2

First National Bank \_\_ 701/2 611/2

Superior Dist. Co. ..... 701/2 611/2

45

701/2 611/2

\*Hershey's Tailor Shop 87

Carbaugh's Gun Shop ... 82

Northern Homes

Beta Sigma Phi

Electric 0

ty Salon 1

Shop 1

- 194 and 449.

Orndorff Bros. .....

American Legion .....

-League Champions

Gun Shop 1

Martin's Shoes ....

Clothing Store 1

Texas Lunch 3, Legion 1

Sherman's Clothing \_\_ 64

Aches & Pains ......... 33

40 & 8 4, Aches & Pains 0

Match Results

Orndorff Bros. 4, Steak Shoppe 0

First National Bank 3, Carbaugh's

Superior Dist. Co. 3, Sherman's

Hershey's Tailor Shop 3, CWV 1

High Game and Series

Team, CWV - 930; Hershey's

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

LADIES' LEAGUE

April 26, 1961

Standing of the Teams

Won Lost

36 28

Texas Lunch

Steak Shoppe ....

40 & 8

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Himelright have returned from It brings the threat of doom to Philadelphia from where Mrs. America's greatest postwar aris- Martin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, and fam-I refer to the Kennedy adminis- ily flew for Costa Rica as mis- lagher - 209 and 505. tration's proposals to cut down on sionaries. The Martins visited If Congress adopts this pro- er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. gram, many expenditures now al- Ira Nafsiger, and family, Lanlowable as tax deductions no long- caster County.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Martin and family, Florida, and ger will be per- Abram Clymer, of Virginia, were ne and dine recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. e clients- Harold Martin.

parties, Miss Louise Bowling, a student 1-priced at Shippensburg State College, y-owned spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

for their daughters at the country and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kayser Redbuds 4, Red Oaks 0 club and write them off as a nec- visited in West Virginia Sunday. Dogwoods 4, Pin Oaks 0

> BOWLING WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

LADIES' LEAGUE Edgewood Lanes May 3, 1961 Standing of the Teams Won Los

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and learn how to cook. Coney 'Island may replace Atlantic City and Miami Beach as a Highway Dept. 3, Emmitsburg convention center. Coney Island is about the only resort left in the Sites Insurance 4, McDonnell Tailor Shop - 2609. Individual, Zentz's Auto Sales 4, Adams' Gen country where a businessman can have a high old time on \$30 a day. Thomas Shell 4, Gettysburg VFW 0 - 643.

of the future asking: "Tell me again about how life was in the old days, Grandpa, Fairfield Esso 4, Bigham's Meat when everybody lived on an expense account except the

Martin's Shoes Sherman's Clothing .... 34 256 and 619. 34 Settle's Electric 271/2 401/2 Beta Sigma Phi 271/2 401/2 Ginny's Beauty Shop 221/2 451/2 20 Match Results

NEW YORK (AP)—The upper son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Bigham's Real Estate 4, Northern Bigham's Real Estate 481/2 111/2 Clothing 0 Homes 0 Beta Sigma Phi 4, Hotel Beauty Martin's Shoe Salon 0 it may mean the end of a way of and family and Miss Margaret Settle's Electric 2, Ginny's Beauty Settle's Electric . Shop 2

High Game and Series Team, Martin's Shoes - 621 and Ginny's Beauty Shop \_ 171/2 421/2 1752. Individual, Mary Lou Gal-

MEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE Edgewood Lanes April 27, 1961

Standing of th	e Teams Won
Red Maples	41
Redbuds	39
Dogwoods	28
White Maples	27
Pin Oaks	
Silver Maples	15
Red Oaks	14
Spruces	6

White Maples 4, Spruces 0 High Game and Series

Team. Redbuds - 829: Red Maples - 2386. Individual, J. Clapsaddle - 235; J. Sponseller - 569. RED CROWN LEAGUE Edgewood Lanes

May 1, 1961

	Standing of the To	eams	
2		Won	L
	Highway Dept.	96	
-	Fairfield Esso	93	
t	Sites Insurance	90	
	E-burg Snack Bar	89	
	Keefer Plumbing	79	
y	Thomas Shell	65	
h	East End Five	58	
t	Orrtanna Five	52	
e	Gettysburg VFW	33	
	McDonnell Builders	31	
	Match Results		
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Snack Bar 1 T. McGlaughlin - 236; H. Settle Builders 0

Can't you imagine a grandchild Orrtanna Five 4, Essex Wire Co. 0 Keefer Plumbing 3, East End Five

Market 0 High Game and Series Team, Fairfield Esso - 920 and Bigham's Real Estate 521/2 111/2

2531. Individual, D. McKenrick - Sherman's Clothing \_\_ 34 30 | Spahr and J. Rice - 172; Martha Settle's Electric \_\_\_\_ 251/2 381/2 Bowmaster — 477. Beta Sigma Phi \_\_\_\_\_ 231/2 401/2 WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON Ginny's Beauty Shop \_ 201/2 431/2 LADIES' LEAGUE Hotel Beauty Salon .... 20 Match Results Bigham's Real Estate 4, Hotel Standing of the Teams Beauty Salon 0 Won Lost Settle's Electric 3, Sherman's Minter's Food Mkt. \_\_ 118 Clothing 1 43 17 Beta Sigma Phi 3; Northern Weikert's Livestock .... 87 25

Homes 1 Ginny's Beauty Shop 3, Martin's Harborlighters .... 221/2 371/2 Shoes 1 .... 201/2 391/2 High Game and Series Hotel Beauty Salon .... 20 40 Team, Settle's Electric - 627; Bigham's Real Estate - 1724. In-

Bigham's Real Estate 4, Settle's Bruner - 519. LADIES' LEFTOVER LEAGUE Upper Adams Lanes

Sherman's Clothing 3, Hotel Beau-Standing of the Teams Lost Northern Homes 3, Ginny's Beauty Dolores Beauty Shop \_ 1021/2 251/2 Sandoe's Fruit Mkt. \_ 1011/2 261/2 House of Charles ..... Motter's Electroplating 72 Team, Sherman's Clothing -Superior Distributor \_\_\_ 65 579: Bigham's Real Estate — 1645. Individual, Mary Lou Gallagher Glenn L. Bream Schmitt's Interior ..... 33 171/2 1001/2 Varsity Diner . GETTYSBURG LEGION LEAGUE Match Results

Glenn L. Bream 3, Varsity Diner 1 Sandoe's Fruit Market 4, Superior Distributing 0 Dolores Beauty Shop 3, Motter's Electroplating 1 House of Charles 3, Schmitt's In-

terior 1 High Game and Series Team, House of Charles - 740 and 2025. Individual, Shirley De-Haas and Jean Motter - 202; Jean Motter - 510.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE Upper Adams Lanes April 28, 1961 Standing of the Teams

Won Lost Adams County Motors 81 43 Adams' Gen. Store .... 70 Wayside Flower Shop \_ 691/2 541/2 Klinefelter Electric .... 69 Zentz's Auto Sales ...... G. H. Main Plumbing 551/2 681/2 Twin Kiss Drive-in .... 421/2 811/2 421/2 811/2 Harold's Laundry .....

Match Results eral Store 0 G. H. Main Plumbing 4, Kline

felter's Electric 0 Adams County Motors Corp. 3, Twin Kiss Drive-in 1 Wayside Flower Shop 2, Harold's Laundry 2

High Game and Series Team, Zentz's Auto Sales-1850. Northern Homes \_\_\_\_\_ 44 20 Individual, Men: Harold Yingling - 210 and 594. Women: S



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McNair's Livestock \_\_ 931/2 301/2 Hershey's Men's Shop 56 Avenue Diner .... 94 Howard Johnson ...... 30 Ginny's Beauty Shop \_ 22 102 Match Results dividual, Anne Settle - 201; M. Hershey's Men's Shop 4, Ginny's

Beauty Shop 0 Restaurant 0 Minter's Food Market 3, McNair's Lucky Five ....

Livestock 1 Harborlighters 3, Weikert's Live- Five Aces \_\_\_ stock 1 High Game and Series Team, McNair's Livestock - Tornadoes Won Lost Individual, Ada Noel - 206 and Topflights Season's High Game and Series

Team, Minter's Food Market -808 and 2258. Individual, Gladys Tornadoes 2, Lucky Five 1 501/2 731/2 Hefelfinger - 210 and 573. LUCKY LEAF MIXED LEAGUE Top Flights 3, Splits 0

Upper Adams Lanes April 29, 1961 Standing of the Teams

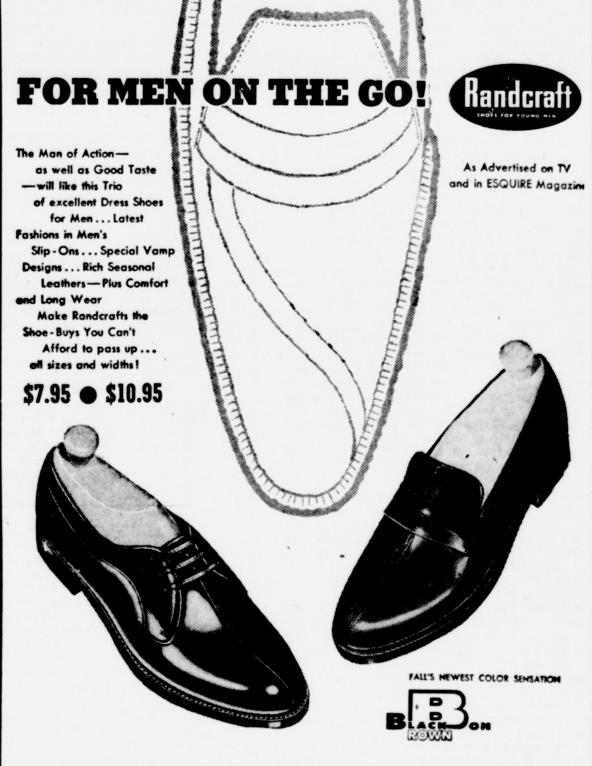
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Avenue Diner 4, Howard Johnson's Pinbusters Strikes

Echo II Late Starters \_\_\_\_ 13 11 84.065 711; Minter's Food Market -- 2019. Wizards of Odds -- 10 Night Owls 6 18 76.344

Match Results Five Aces 2, Late Starters 1 Wizards of Odds 2, Spares 1 Strikes 2. Pinbusters 11/2

Echo II 3, Night Owls 0 High Game and Series Won Lost Pts. Team, Tornadoes-887 and 2458 181/2 6 91.884 Individual, Men: Bill Coston - 246 161/2 8 89.524 and 628. Women: Helen Horner -



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ning Club at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, Masses at 7 and 9 a.m. pastor, Church School at 9:30 a.m. day at 10:35 a.m.; church nurs- Chatlos, pastor. Worship with called "the good life. ery at 10:35 a.m.; church family sermon at 10:30 a.m. dinner observing Christian Famand awards at 1 p.m.; Youth Fel-ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. lowship at 7 p.m. Monday, Consistory in the church parlor at 8 Dale. Sabbath School at 10 a.m.; p.m. Tuesday, Mercersburg Syn-meeting for worship at 11 a.m. od convention at Bethany Church, York, at 9:30 a.m.; Junior Choir School at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Senior with sermon at 10:45 a.m. Choir at 7 p.m. Thursday, pre-

dington, pastor, Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; worship with sermon, taindale. Rev. James Barnes, one shall be given! "The Secret of the Christian pastor. Worship with sermon at LIFE'S GOOD THINGS Home," at 11 a.m.; Youth Fel- 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. lowship Class meet at 6:30 p.m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p.m. officers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. and prayer at 7:30 p.m.; choir practice at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, study at 7:30 p.m. Association meeting at the Harrisburg First Baptist Church.

St. James Lutheran. Rev. Dr. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m. Paul L. Reaser, pastor; Rev. John Sunday School at 10 a.m. S. Bishop, assistant pastor. Worship with sermon by Edward Hu-Springs, at the home of J. ber at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; church nursery at 8:15 and 10:45 at 5 p.m.; Luther Leagues at day, prayer meeting at the 6:30 p.m. Monday, Mary Circle home of Milton Myers at 7:30 in the dining room at noon; Deborah Circle at the home of Mrs. George J. Wolfe at 1:30 p.m.; Christ, Fairfield, Rev. Robert N. Browniee Troop 71 at 3:30 p.m.; Paden, pastor. Divine worship Boy Scout Troop 79 at 7 p.m.; at 8 a.m.; Church School at 9 a.m. Sunday School Executive Board in Tuesday and Wednesday, Mer-Tuesday, Miriam Circle at the any Church, York. Thursday, York Springs Lutheran. home o' Mrs. Donald Uber at charge-wide Ascension Day serv-10 a.m.: Priscilla Circle at the home of Mrs. Herbert Zepp at 1:30 p.m.; Dorcas Circle in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m.; Ra-Christ, McKnightstown. Divine chel Circle at the home of Mrs. Jack Settle at 7:30 p.m. Ladies' Bible Class in the Maude Miller room at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mer-Brownie Troop 77 at 3:30 p.m.; cersburg Synod meeting at Beth-Cub Den 4 at 3:45 p.m.; Junior Choir at 6:15 p.m.; Youth Choir at 7 p.m.; Elizabeth Circle at the ice at 7:30 p.m. Friday, congrehome of Miss Irene Day at 7:30 p.m.; Senior Choir at 8 p.m. Thursday, Cub Den 2 at 3:45 p.m.; Phoebe Circle at the home Christ, Cashtown. Church School of Mrs. Richard Waybright at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 62 at 3:30 p.m.; Webelos Den 6 at 7 p.m.

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Day service at St. John's Church,

Mt. Tabor EUB, Rev. Calvin H.

Cole, pastor. Sunday School at

11 a.m. Saturday, May 6, fellow-

ship supper at 6 p.m. Friday,

at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Mother

and Daughter banquet in the so-

cial room at 6:30 p.m. Ernest

of the Mercersburg Synod at

anniversary message at 10:45

Trinity United

Fairfield, at 7:30 p.m.

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dish dinner at 6:30 p.m

Memorial EUB. Rev. Donald L. Harper, pastor, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermonn "The Family Has What It Takes," at 10:35 a.m.; Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek prayer and Bible study meeting at 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's AME Zion, Rev. Lena Parr, pastor. Church School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon and Holy Communion at 11 a.m.; a.m.; Women's Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. Tuesday, practice for sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School Women's Day at 8 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Christian Science Society, 14 son-Sermon, "Adam and Fallen service with Rev. Dr. James O. Man," at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. Services the first Wednesday of each month er at 2 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist. Rev. Merton W. Henry, pastor. Saturday, Sabbath School at 9:30 mon at 9 a.m.; Church School at a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Friday, prayer meeting at

Foursquare Gospel. Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship Wishard will be the delegate to with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; dual the 23rd annual legislative session prayer meeting, Defender Crusaders in the Crusader Chapel Bethany Church, York, Tuesday and Crusaders in the Junior and Wednesday High Dept, room, at 7 p.m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Christ, Biglerville. Church School Wednesday, service for power at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Crusader at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Father and

Youth meeting at 7:30 p.m. St. Francis Xavier Catholic. 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Mother and Rev Anthony F. Kane, pastor. Daughter banquet at Zion Church Masses at 6:15, 7:30, 8:40, 9:50 at 6:30 p.m. Cameron Funt and and 11:15 a.m.

Prince of Peace Episcopal, to the Mercersburg Synod meet-Rev Fr. J. Harold Mowen, rec- ing Tuesday and Wednesday at tor. Fifth Sunday after Easter. Bethany Church, York. Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m.; choir Flohr's Lutheran, McKnights rehearsal at 10 a.m.; Sung Eu-town. Rev. Henry R. Early, pascharist and sermon at 11 a.m. tor. Worship with sermon, followed by coffee hour in the New Lutheran Church in Amer- Rev. E. W. Coddington, pastor, parish house to which the con- ica," at 9 a.m.; Church School Worship with sermon at 9:15 gregation is invited; Church School and Nursery Dept. in the School with lesson, "Out of the parish house at 14 a.m.; regular Heart," at 9:30 a.m. with spemeeting of the Vestry in the par- cial rally to mark the first anni ish house at 8 p.m. Saturday, versary of the organization of "A Workman Approved May 13, acolyte training at the the church; worship with special church at 2 p.m.

Community Chapel, Church of a.m.; gospel service at 8 p.m. the Nazarene. Rev. J. Weston Thursday, midweek prayer and Chambers, pastor. Sunday Bible study at 8 p.m.

Is Not Life"

REV. DR. NORMAN S. WOLF

THE SOUL VS. THINGS Text: "A man's life does not earth, from the seas and from There is then a fatal weak- ness, injustices and deceptive selfconsist in the abundance of his possessions." St. Luke 12:15 To many a thinker and cer- be understood that his ultimate rial things which is dangerous to, no place. tainly to the idle thoughtless this particular teaching of Jesus is together, could lead man into the aims and end of Me. God has To give sharpness to the fate filled he planned to settle down self, and is not rich toward God." either an unwelcome reminder or Mummasburg Mennonite. Revs. meaningless nonsense. It may even be true of confessing, professing Christians who "with the mouth

make confession unto God" but in their hearts render a rather St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmits-fervent devotion to mammon. burg. Rev. James T. Twomey, But no aspect of man's life drew pastor. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 sharper and more frequent warna.m.; baptisms at 1 p.m. Week- ing. denunciation or assurance of Choir at 6:45 p.m.; Senior Choir day masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. judgment. Man is so inextricably Saturday, confessions at 4:30 and cocooned by the bent of his natu-St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield by fair or foul means, never to Trinity United Church of Christ. Rev. John J. McAnulty, pastor, cease to want greater abundance of things, and to esteem them as Incarnation United Church of the most desirable good. In fact, divine service for Rogation Sun- Christ, Emmitsburg. Rev. John just this has been, and still is

The world round, this is what two-thirds of the race long for Upper Marsh Creek Brethren. ily Week at noon; special program Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; wor- and need desperately - at least Menallen Friends Meeting, Flora would guarantee them proper fore, a most sobering question Fairfield Mennonite. Sunday arises-what are the obligations swer we make to this question Church of God, near New Chesparatory service for Whit Sunday ter Rev. Kemp W. Wallen, pas- more hangs than a casual, untor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; First Baptist. Rev. E. W. Cod- worship with sermon at 11 a.m. fact, it may be too late to satisfy Wesley Chapel Methodist, Foun- the answer, though the correct

Of course possessions are es-Church of Christ, near Abbottssential to well-being and to an ortown, Harry M. Vaughn, evanderly society. The earth with its Tuesday, meeting of teachers and gelist. Bible study at 10 a.m.; bountiful store bespeaks the wisworship with Holy Communion midweek service of Bible study at 11 a.m.; worship with sermon this end, for He adapted His eledom and the planning of God to at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible mental creation to meeting the physical needs of man, His ap-Trinity Methodist, Emmitsburg praisal of the finished creation-Rev. Cameron Johnson, pastor. 'Behold it is very good" - had man's welfare in its purview. Such a creation He placed at his Seventh Day Adventist, York disposal, saying: "Be fruitful and multiply, and replenish the earth Robert Fair. Elder Earl Hes- and subdue it." Thus He placed a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; with sermon at 9:15 a.m.; Sab- the disposal of man whom Pastor's Class for new members bath School at 10:30 a.m. Tues- He endowed with inquisitiveness and ingenuity. So was launched

St. John's United Church of Senior Luther League meetings dren's Choir rehearsal at 6:30 the Maude Miller room at 8 p.m. ruesday and wednesday, Mer-p.m; Youth Choir at 7 p.m.;

> ice at 7:30 p.m. followed by choir pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Junior Choir rehearsal after school. Tuesday, Willing Workers Society at 7:30 Scool at 10:30 a.m.; Youth Fel- p.m. Thursday, Senior Choir at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Fifth District Sunday School convention in the Methodist Church at 8 p.m. York Springs Methodist. Rev.

> with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. gational Mother's Day covered New Oxford Methodist. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with Trinity United Church of

Amos D. Meyers, pastor, Worship

sermon at 10 a.m. Hunterstown Methodist. Sunday at 10 a.m.; divine worship with School at 10 a.m.; worship servsermon at 11 a.m.; congregationice in the Presbyterian Church al meeting at noon; Youth Fel-

lowship at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and St. Mark's United Church of Wednesday, Mercersburg Synod Christ, White Run. Rev. Dr. Howmeeting at Bethany Church, York. ard Schley Fox, pastor. Divine Thursday, charge-wide Ascension service for Rogation Sunday at 9 a.m.; choir rehearsal at 10 a.m. Tuesday, annual convention of the Mercersburg Synod at Bethany Church, York, at 9:30 a.m. 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton Alfred J. Bashore, supply pastor. worship with sermon at 8:45 a.m. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Mt. Zion EUB. Worship with St. Paul's Lutheran, New Chester, Sunday School at 9 a.m. at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Ladies' Aid worship with sermon at 10 a.m. family supper at 6 p.m. St. Mark's Lutheran, Heid Cline's EUB. Sunday School at lersburg, Sunday School at 10 10 a.m.; annual Homecoming a.m.; worship with sermon 11:15 a.m.

Conewago Chapel, Rev. John non Valley College, as the speak-P. Bolen, pastor. Masses at 7 and :30 a.m.; confessions at 9 a.m. Zion United Church of Christ, annual May Procession at 3 p.m. Rev. Nevin R. Daily masses at 7 a.m. except Frantz, pastor. Worship with ser-Friday and Saturday. Saturday mass at 7:30 a.m.; confes-10 a.m. Wednesday, Father and Son banquet in the social room

sions at 4 and 6 p.m. St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford, Rev. Philip J. Gergen, pastor. Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sodality at 7:10 p.m.; de Biglerville National Bank votions at 7:30 p.m. Saturday confessions at 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

K. Gotwalt, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday George's "66" Service school at 9:45 a.m.

School at 7 p.m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p.m. Son banquet at Zion Church at Mt. Carmel EUB. School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney Robert Logan will be delegates Charles E. Held, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Mt. Joy Lutheran. Sunday

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storm. When a hurricane sweeps across the countryside, its circling winds lashing out in destruction, there is always in the center, an area of quiet. In the eye of the storm there is calm.

away from the storm but we can find calm in the

"If only I could get out from under, get away

Like everybody else, we want to escape our

But we can't escape from life. We can't run

problems and pressures. We are seeking calm

from it all, find some island of peace . . ."

away from the storm of life.

"The Parable of The Rich Man" spoke to himself: "Soul, thou

who was momentarily puzzled hast much goods laid up for many

about what to do with his abun- years, take your ease; eat, drink

stored in the small barns. But lusionment was at hand, God cast

shortly he conceived the idea that the shadow of death over him,

for bigger barns. He was not of shall thy soul be required of thee.

the frame of heart to dedicate Then, whose shall those things

fortunate neighbors, for the true of worldly living Jesus summed

When his bigger barns were that layeth up treasure for him-

In conclusion of this whole area

up the matter thus: "So is he

his God-given riches to the glory be which thou has provided?"

of God, nor to helping his less

satisfaction of his soul.

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# EYE-WITNESS my brother. I tried to join him. The Germans would not let me. my family in the attic." **ESCAPED NAZIS**

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) \_ led away to a graveyard. The terror of the "Einsatzgruppen," the Nazi death commandos told to kneel, heads down.

Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner told dress on the edge of the trench. of the week, the court he had evidence that Then there was a machine gun "Eichmann's department was in burst. the very center of this plan."

satzgruppen activities in the Bal-them, I saw him. At that motic, made by Eichmann's "old ment I thought, One must sur- as showers Saturday through Sunfriend" Franz Walter Stahlbecker, vive so he can tell what hapwas introduced by Hausner as pened.

He said the report spoke of kill- to reach the end of the road." ing more than 100,000 Jews as if Aviel said he joined his brother of sardines or of herring." DIG OWN GRAVES

Testimony on an Einsatzgrup-their father.

pen operation in Poland came His father and brother weree from Abraham Aviel, who said later killed as partisans, Aviel he was a boy of 14 when the Ger- said. mans occupied his village near Radom. Poland. "In April 1942, the Germans Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville

closed off the ghetto," Aviel said. Rev. Maynard S. Barnhart Jr., Bismarck, rain "About 100 Jews were given pastor, Church School at 9:20 Boston, clear spades and were marched off to a.m.; worship with sermon, the west. My father was in that "Man's Part in God's Plan," at group. After about half an hour 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Eunice Circle Cleveland, clear we heard automatic weapons in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m. We knew what was in store at at 6:30 p.m.; Chapel Choir Detroit, cloudy

for us, but there was nothing we at 7:15 p.m.; Chancel Choir at could do. Then a second group 8 p.m. Saturday, Senior Confirma- Fort Worth, cloudy was marched off. This included tion session at 10:30 a.m.

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Hours went by. I tried to hide Extended weather forecasts for Saturday, May 6, through Wednes- Oats day, May 10:

Middle Atlantic States-Temper-Eventually, Aviel said, the Germans discovered his family and atures will average 3 or 4 degrees they all were marched out to join above normal. Showers over the about 1,000 other Jews who were weekend will average about 1/2 Romes, no grade mark 2½-in. up

"When we got there, we were Western Pennsylvania-Temper- Golden Delicious extra fancy, 175s,

tures will average 3 to 5 degrees Winesaps fancy 100s-125s, \$5. 12-21. "I saw a group of Jews digging above normal. Warming trend Winesaps extra fancy 113s-138s, Mrs. Edith Bushman, president- man and Mrs. Edwin Benner to introduced his visiting playwright An official report on the Ein-graves. My brother was among through the period. Precipitation \$5.75. will average about 34 of an inch middle of the week.

"I jumped forward. I managed ghetto. A few days later the two fled to the woods where they met inch occurring as rain Sunday.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr. Albany, clear 59 40 Albuquerque, clear 77 57 Atlanta, cloudy 63 M 54 34 51 39 Des Moines, rain M M Fairbanks, M 85 73 Helena, cloudy Honolulu, cloudy Indianapolis, rain Juneau, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Louisville, rain Memphis, cloudy Milwaukee, cloudy 51 41 Mpls., St. Paul, rain 67 48 T New Orleans, cloudy 83 67 64 47 New York, clear Oklahoma City, cloudy 74 64 .14 54 44 .85 62 43

Omaha, rain Philadelphia, clear 83 54 Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, clear 60 32 Portland, Me., clear 65 44 Portland, Ore., rain 53 43 .30 Rapid City, rain 38 36 .38 Richmond, clear 65 46 .60 St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, clear 66 30 San Diego, cloudy 63 54 59 50 San Francisco, clear 47 39 Seattle, rain 87 70 Tampa, clear

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atures will average 3 to 5 degrees \$3.50; U.S. No 1, 80s, \$3; 100s-125s, chairmen were presented Thurswho rounded up the Jews during "I was small so I could raise above normal. Warming trend \$3.40—3.50; 138s & 150s, \$3.25; day evening at a meeting of the classes at the Warner Hospital as I. Tobey, E. M. Shields Jr., Mrs. bookkeeper since last July. World War II for bloody massa- my head without being discov- through the period. Precipitation 175s & smaller, \$2.75; Romes, Business and Professional Wom- representative of the club. cres, was resurrected today by ered. In front of me there was will average about 34 of an inch U.S. fancy, 56s, \$3.50; 64s, \$4; en's Club at the YWCA. prosecution witnesses in the trial a large trench, about 30 yards as showers Saturday and early Red Yorks. U.S. fancy, 72s. \$4. Miss Regina McIntyre was announced appointment of Mrs. long. People were made to un. Sunday and again about the middl Wash, Red Delicious Fancy 1 elected delegate and Mrs. Lee M. Ralph Fiscel to the service and playhouse, announced his 1961 woman called the office to say mark 88s-138s, \$5.50-5.75, 1 mark Hartman alternate to the state hospitality committee for the bal-summer season after showing that he was ill and would not be Western New York-Tempera- 138s, \$6, 125 & larger \$6.25, convention at Philadelphia May ance of the year and named Mrs.

BALTIMORE

day morning and again about the calves 75; bulk supply cows, 2 advancement, Miss Louise Ra- house, spoke of the coming the- Lionel Barrymore, "The Last Thursday, Eastern Pennsylvania, south- stock steers included, cows and Mrs. Bernard Murray; as an actor and producer. eastern New York and New Jersey moderately active, other classes health and safety, Miss Christine Mrs. Buehler and Mrs. Flo playhouse, played the overture of ficers said Shank may be driv-Temperatures will average 2 to slow; slaughter steers scarce, Angiorlis; international relations, Woomer sang songs they had "South Pacific," which will play ing the light blue convertible 6 degrees above normal. Mild steady to weak; heifers absent; Mrs. Richard Leader; legislation, written in a state and national for two weeks at the Totem Pole which has the license 98993-D it were "speaking of the canning on the grave-digging detail and throughout except for cool Sunday. cows fully steady, instances Mrs. Howard Hartzell; member- Business and Professional Wom- in August. Precipitation may total about 1/4 25-50c higher; bulls scarce, fully ship, Mrs. Conway Williams; na- en's Clubs contest. 50c lower; vealers slow, steady tional security, Miss Patricia Next Thursday night the an- Bradford, Pa., new managers of and blue eyes. steady to 50c higher; clearance complete, except few stockers and BARROWS AND GILTS -

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elect, announced these chairmen the auditing committee. loads slaughter steers and 2 loads mer; finance, Mrs. Max Sumer ater season and his experiences Waltz" and others. Ivan Sherto \$1 lower; stockers and feeders Bushey; program coordinator, nual mother-daughter banquet the inn, hosted the evening which Police said they understood be

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will be held at the Varsity Diner officially started the summer had been married and divorced. with Miss Angiorlis as chairman, stock season. Thirty-four members and guests attended.

Willie Shoemaker won his first race on Schafter V in a race at Golden Gate Fields, April 20, the Big Ten basketball race in bounds last season, averaging

# To Totem Board

M. C. Jones, Herr's Ridge, was re-elected a director of the To- tice of the Peace Anna Thomp mentarian and historian respec- Inn. Others elected were:

slides from previous productions in during the day. Willis Conover, Miss Esther Hart- at the 11-year-old playhouse. He BOUGHT CADILLAC guest, Edward Delancy Dunn, of man, musical director of the police departments, the local of-

scoring the last two seasons. 27.2 per game.

tem Pole Playhouse at a meet- son, the forgeries and fraudulent Mrs. Buehler and Mrs. Frank ing of the shareholders Wednes-Murray were retained as parlia- day evening at Graeffenburg March 28 and the present. Police said Shanks, a former

S. C. Houston, C. P. Orr, Cale- resident of Maryland, has been It was reported Mrs. Sara donia State Park; Mrs. Frank employed by Penn-Moc for the

Shanks worked until noon Monday, police said, and then took William Putch, director of the the afternoon off. Tuesday a

to begin duties July 1: Bylaws, William H. Putch, producer-di- New York City. Dunn is the auchased a 1959 Cadillac conties, police found that he pur-CATTLE — Receipts 500 and Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler; career rector at the Totem Pole Play- thor of "The Claw" which starred vertible for cash in Hanover last

In the message sent to other and said that he is six feet tall, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Beyeler, weighs 170, and has brown hair

Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors led the Nation-Purdue's Terry Dischinger led al Basketball Association in re-



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was brought here by a group try- night.

who live in greater Buenos Aires. by sheer friction.

trains is not to be despised. subway are owned by the govern- seats when the train pulls into ment. The trains alone are ex- the main Buenos Aires station. men do-bobby pins, costume jew-

British firms but they were na- rising.

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is the worst in the world," says \$12,000 here because of tariffs. among an odd assortment of to them and get them back to the Col. Sidney H. Bingham of the Even small European models, things people have left in books library as quickly as possible. U. S. Army who has been advis- many of them being produced borrowed from the Birmingham ing governments all over the locally in Argentina, sell for Public Library, world on transportation prob- \$4,000, more than the average Argentine earns in four years. library's circulation department, "The Buenos Aires transport Therefore there is a tremendous has found everything from money

great city in the world-only Taxis, many of them antiques, charge only 17 cents a mile, but used to slice chocolate cake. Col. Bingham drew up the rail- they are all but impossible to Mrs. Cohn has a theory. When way plans for the invasion of find during the rush hours. And a book is dull, the reader nods, France in World War II and got a series of assaults and murders and before he goes to sleep he 80,000 kilometers of railways in of taxi drivers have made many drops whatever happens to be 3 operation quickly after D-day. He cab drivers reluctant to work at in his hand into the book, closes

ing to interest private capital in Thousands of Buenos Aires to the library. investing in transportation fa- residents get around on "collec- Once a circulation clerk opened The colonel's opinions are not are usually crammed to over the owner. He couldn't remember news to the five million people flowing with riders hanging on how he left the money in the

They have been struggling to get The trains are in such disre- FIND MANY ARTICLES pair that on some lines passen- An enterprising man took out a The only thing wrong with the gers must put up umbrellas in- book about income tax. He found transportation system is that side the cars when it rains. They a lot of deductions he didn't there are not nearly enough are so crowded the conductors know he had. A great deal of trains, buses, street cars, taxis often ride up front with the work had gone into his income engineers and your ticket gets tax report, which went to the li-A seat on any public convey- punched about twice a month. brary instead of the Internal Rev-

ance is a rare jewel to be fought | Passenger riots over poor over and even bled for. Clutching service during which trains and space on the outside of buses and station are damaged are not in- found in books are letters, notes, frequent. Many riders dive cards, invitations, theater tickets Trains, trolley buses and the through open windows to get and fingernail files.

pected to run up a 220 million The British ran the trains fastdollar deficit this fiscal year er with 30,000 employes than the The buses and street cars are government does now with four Men have left such things as these staggering deficits the gov- istration is reluctant to fire railernment has been unwilling to road workers en masse for political reasons. Fares have raised once in the past two years and to For many years the trains do so again with such bad service thing. The chocolate-coated butch-

tionalized by ex-dictator Juan The yearly financial losses Peron 13 years ago. The subways of the railroads and the Buenos and buses were also in private Aires transport network, alone, hands many years ago. Both fell account for the entire budget def- A very small child left a note victim to bureaucracy with icit for the nation each year, to the "good fairy" requesting swollen pay rolls and politically And the riders' standard com- an impression of the fairy's footplaint is "the cows travel better print.

Fight Results

second class pass on the train Montreal, stopped Harold Carter. And if some books are dull, it

A total of 3,700,000 travel daily knocked out Tiger Al Williams, severe than book subway, trolley Spokane - Amos Lincoln, 210, "perfectly absurd" and "ridic-

tion has confirmed something million crowd into 980 street cars BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -Argentinians have long known- and 165 million squeeze into 170 Who would use a slice of bacon for a bookmark? Somebody did. Someone else used a butcher

Miss Adele Cohn, head of the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS to a butcher knife which had been

it, and that's how it goes back

tivos," privately owned buses a book and found \$100 in cash. A which go almost everywhere and quick check of library cards found book.

enue Department.

Women leave more articles than elry, needlework, tweezers, rec-

also heavily in the red. With times that many but the admin-eyeglasses, driver's licenses, penstatements and bills, and even cigarette butts.

Children are apt to leave anywere run efficiently by private prevailing would provoke an up- er knife was found in a child's picture book entitled "The Life of Christ."

### NOTE TO FAIRY

But the strip of bacon remains a mystery. When it turned up in a book, the librarians became so

is better to read the marginal Bad notes left by other readers. The There are such inscriptions as

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discourse that undertakes to explain that Darwin didn't know QUEEN VISITS what he was talking about.

what he was talking about. The religious sects also leave groups will tour the library, depositing printed forms throughout

And at the end of a novel, one is likely to find "This was a good book" scrawled in ink.

appears. These apparently are lieve the transport system here cheaper models, costs about These unusual bookmarks were ish. They drop odd belongings in-

Minor League Results

International League Rochester 5, Richmond 1 Columbus 14, Syracuse 1 Other games postponed American Association

Indianapolis 12, Denver 6

John XXIII today received Queen visits of British royalty. "This is a bad book" seldom Elizabeth II in audience and told her that her visit crowned the hope for "the realization of Christhe books that readers never fin- friendly relations that have existed between the Holy See and fraternity among men and na-Great Britain since the start of tions.

> head of the Church of Englandand a Pope of the Roman Catholic Church. Pope Pius XII received her and her husband, Prince Philbefore she succeeded to the \$146,510.

audience today.

The 79-year-old pontiff received the royal couple alone for 26 minutes in the Vatican throne room, then led them to his library, where other members of the queen's party were waiting.

What the Pope and the British sovereign talked about in private bids will be publicly opened and sched-VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope briefly in French, recalled other

The Pope again expressed his

At the end of the Pope's speech It was the second meeting be- Elizabeth smiled fleetingly, nodtween Elizabeth-who is temporal ded her head as though in approval, but made no reply.

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PARK H. MARTIN Secretary of Highways

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field-Gettysburg Road and a road known as "Bull-frog" Road; extending thence North fifty-three (53) degrees East, eighty-seven and two-tenths (87.2) perches to a point; thence North fifty-three (53) degrees East, six and six-tenth (6.6) perches to a point and corner of lands now or formerly of Arthur B. Ross; extending thence South thirty-eight and one-half (38½) degrees East, forty-two and forty-eight hundredth (42.48) perches to a walnut; extending thence South twenty-seven (27) degrees East, fifty-two (52) perches to a point at corner of lands now or formerly of D. H. Neely; extending thence South twelve and one-fourth (1214) degrees West, nine (9) perches to a stone extending thence. South forty, and one-half thence South forty and one-half (40½) degrees West, twelve and seven-tenths (12.7) perches to a stone; extending thence North fifty-one and one-fourth (511/4) degrees West, fifteen (15) perches to a stone; extending thence North forty-four (44) degrees West six and two-tenths (6.2) perches to a stone; extending thence North fifty-four and one-half (641/2) degrees West five and two-tenth (5.2) perches to a point; extenth (5.2) perches to a point; extending thence South thirty-two (32) degrees West, seventeen and three-tenth (17.3) perches to a point; extending thence South forty-three and one-fourth (4314) degrees West, eight and seven-tenth (8.7) perches to a point; extending thence North sevent three and the 15 (7314) and the and the 15 (7314 seventy-two and one-half (72½) de-grees West, three and three-tenth (3.3) perches to a stake in "Bull-frog Road; extending thence along the center line of said last mentioned road North sixty-one and one-half (611/2) degrees West, eighty-nine and seven-tenth (89.7) perches and the place of BEGINNING CONTAINING forty-one (41) Acres

and ninety-five (95) perches of land. BEING part of the same which Rob In re: Estate of Anna M. Brown, late ert C. Neelly and Francis S. Neely, his of the Borough of Gettysburg, wife, by their deed dated the 30th day Adams County, Pennsylvania, de-of March, 1925, which deed is recorded ceased.

Letters of Administration on the estate of the above named decedent Vol. 105 at Page 34, sold and conhaving been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of died seized of the same, testate, leav-Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to make immediate payment, of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons in a last will and testament duly sons indebted to make immediate payment, of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons in a last will and testament duly sons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, of which we will be a said estate and the pennsylvania and the penn devise and bequeath the same to Anna P. Gingell; and the said Anna F Gingell died seized of the same, in testate, leaving to survive as her heirs, George W. Gingell Mabert P. Hoff-George W. Gingell Masert P. Holling man and Thomas R. Gingell; and being part of the same which Masert P. Hoffman and Paul S. Hoffman, her husband, by their deed dated the

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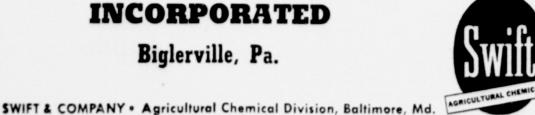
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Joe Jay pitched a one-hit shutout-giving up a first-inning single by Johnny Callison-and allowed only two men to reach base as the Cincinnati Reds defeated Philadelphia 4-0 Thursday night for their fifth straight victory. San Francisco padded its National League lead to a full game over idle Pittsburgh by beating the Chicago Cubs 9-3.

Joe Adcock's bases-loaded home run gave Milwaukee a 10-6 victory over Los Angeles in 10 innings in the only other game scheduled in the NL.

LITTLE LEAGUE PRODUCT Jay, 25, is a Little League

graduate who had a 24-24 record. including a two-hitter and one three-hitter, in seven seasons with Milwaukee. He was traded to the Reds for shortstop Roy McMillan last December, The Reds scored in two-run

bursts in the first and third in-

Roseboro homered for the Dodgers, who blew a 4-1 lead behind starter Don Drysdale. Carl Willey (1-0), the fourth

Milwaukee pitcher to follow starter Bob Buhl, won it. A five-run sixth inning gave it to the Giants, who came from be-

hind on Orlando Cepeda's two-run The South declared war on the single off loser Glen Hobbie (1-3), North today, Sam Jones (3-1) went all the way for the Giants.

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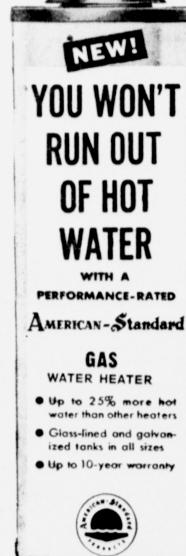
lace, East Berlin R. 2. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Recard and daugh-R. D., Rainy Rohrbaugh, Jean of Ft. Sumter Weidner, Mrs. Anna Weidner and Anna Debra Wallace, East Berlin. The guest of honor received

president, Linda Spahr; secretary, Carole Gross; game leader, Wanda Blevins; and song leader, Jerv Stoner. All of the officers are Mr. Distan, Lloyd Spahr assistant county agent, Duane Duncan, who was in attendance. The next meeting wil be held at the Hampton fire hall \$15,000 In Cash Is May 10 at 8 o'clock. Several projects have been selected by the

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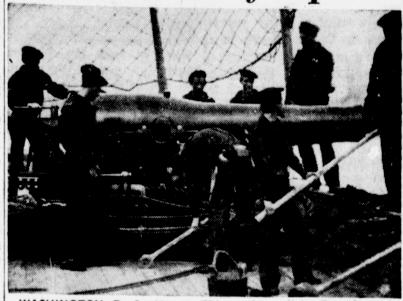


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# JAY'S 1-HITTER 100 Years Ago This Week...in LEADS REDS TO TILLIE CINITI WALA P THE CIVIL WAR

(Events exactly 100 years ago this week that led to the Civil Wartold in the language and style of today.)

Naval Beef-Up



WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6-This week's call by President Lincoln for volunteers included a summons for 18,000 seamen to particinings off Art Mahaffey (2-2), pate in blockade service at Southern ports. Shown above are sailors who allowed seven hits and five in a typical drill aboard a Union man-of-war. Mr. Lincoln also called for some 42,000 three-year Army volunteers. Naval strength now Adcock's slam, the eighth of his stands at only 7,000 officers and men. career, capped a five-run 10th off

# South Declares War on North

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 6-

The provisional Confederate government issued the declaration as it prepared to move its headquarters north to Richmond, Va., to be nearer the areas of actual The action followed a stirring

message delivered last week by EAST BERLIN - A surprise provisional President Jefferson birthday party was given for Mrs. Davis to the Southern congress. Mertie Kaiser, W. King St., Sun. Davis said the South was striving day by her son and daughter-in- for peace "at any sacrifice, save law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wal- that of honor and independence.'

ter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Washington early in March in an ate government has been officially Francisco and Washington, Spurgeon Kaiser, Gettysburg effort to resolve the hot question unacknowledged in Washington. Union spokesmen rebuffed

DAVIS recalled that "peaceful

the Southern envoys, Davis asserted, adding: "The crooked paths of diplo-

A re-organization meeting of macy can scarcely furnish an exofficers were elected course of the United States gov-President, William Spahr; vice- ernment toward our commission ers in Washington.'

Key architects with Davis in vote in Arkansas to pull out. shaping of the South's declaration were said to be Vice President Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia, former member of the Federal Congress, and Robert Toombs, also of Georgia, the

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Two family, E. King St., have moved men snatched 15,000 in cash and summed up the other day how he Karl M. Kahn, 65, retired Chifrom the Mervin Jacobs proper-checks Thursday from a porter feels about baseball. rom a department store to a Cardinals star

The porter, Lucius Hart, 66, was hard to describe. aking the money from Rowell's own section to the Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank two blocks

C. W. Carbaugh, Harrisburg St. has returned home after serving six months at the National Guard Camp, Fort Knox, Ken,

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### Stan Musial Says Stolen From Porter He Loves Baseball

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time lawmaker.

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Stan Musial

The robbers sped off in a car never got to be work. If it had Chicago Evening American and just as a policeman on a motor- maybe I wouldn't feel about it had also worked for newspapers cycle came by. The patrolman the way I do. I love the game. in Milwaukee and Washington. chased the men, but lost their car It's been good to me. There's n heavy traffic. It was something about baseball when Stewart, 65, a star of the silent

Department Store in the German-something you feel in your heart started her motion picture career that you can't put into words.

### Methodist Schools' Enrollment Rising

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Enrollment in the 136 colleges, U.S. Steel Corp. universities, seminaries and other schools relating to the Methodist church is rising slowly-2.7 per cent last year—but is no keeping up with the overall na -up 4.4 per cent last year, the church's board of education re ports. The denomination's Sunday school enrollment declined a half of one per cent last year



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## **World Briefs**

LONDON (AP)-A Moscow ra dio commentator a c c u s e d the United States today of readying military intervention in Laos without even waiting to see what happens at the 14-nation conference starting May 12 in Geneva.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Jean Wilson of Lansdale, Pa., was among 11 women helicopter pilots who dropped in on President Kennedy Thursday and suggested he help get a helioport for the nation's

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier Khrushchev arrived today in Yerevan, capital of Soviet Armenia, to take part in the celebration of the 40th anniversary of Soviet control of the territory and the estabishment of the Armenian Commu-

LONDON (AP)-Fifi, the Whipsnade Zoo female hippopotamus, killed her 5,000-pound mate Neville and then gave birth to an 85pound bull calf.

Fifi, who weighs 4,500 pounds nerself, apparently was made irritable by the approaching birth. She broke Neville's back.

ST. ALBANS, England (AP)-City workmen grimly loaded 300 unwelcome "residents" of St. Albans into a truck, drove out into the country and threw them all into a pond Thursday.

The "residents" were frogs. They were removed from a pond inside the city limits because their croaking kept people awake.

rived here today from Hong Kong now! for an overnight stay. He will President Chiang Kai-shek before takes 33/8 yards 45-inch fabric. Korea and Japan,

LONDON (AP)-A party of 11 Soviet journalists led by Victor Mayevsky, foreign editor of Prav-South secretary of state, and long- da, the Communist party paper, left for New York today to be believe the declaration will be offi- Editors. cially ignored-just as the forma-

overtures" had been made in tion of the provisional Confeder- are Chicago, Los Angeles, San now!

### Shotgun Shell In Pistol Kills Boy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A teen-MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 8- ager examining a signal pistole Welcome word was received here loaded with a shotgun shell was the local 4-H group was held in the Hampton fire hall recently The shot struck 16-year-old How

The Tennessee action followed ard McFadden in the face. Three by only one day the dramatic 69-1 other boys were with him at the home of McFadden's cousin, David Givens, 15.

The gun was designed to send off flares. The police said the shooting was an accident. They added that they did not know how the shotgun shell had gotten into

cago newspaperman, died Thurscarrying the money in a satchel Said the 40-year-old St. Louis day of a heart attack. Kahn, who since 1951 had been engaged in publicity work, was at one time "I don't call it work. Baseball assistant city editor of the old HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Anita

you put on the uniform that is films and former wife of a member of one of the nation's wealth-"A challenge, or something, jest families, died Thursday. She at the age of 13 and had played leading roles in scores of silent } movies. Her marriage in 1929 to George Peabody Converse, New York millionaire and socialite, ended in divorce in 1946. He was the son of a former president of



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Today's Pattern Heart Attack Is **Fatal To Priest** 

> NORTHAMPTON, Pa. (AP) -The Rev. James M. McGlinchey, 53, a scholar who had translated the book of Proverbs from Hebrew to English for the Catholic Confraternity edition of the Bible, died of a heart attack Thursday. Father McGlinchey was superior of Niagara University from 1950 to 1955 and later Mary Immaculate Seminary here. He had taught a class at Mary Immaculate shortly before he collapsed and died. He had remained at Mary Immac. ulate as a teacher after relinquishing the post of superior.

Surviving are a sister and two

### New Idea For Ear Piercing Released

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Through the centuries people have had their ears pierced for RED BANK, N. J. (AP)-The a number of reasons-to improve age-old practice of piercing ear- eyesight, guarantee good hearing, lobes for earrings is being mod- and ward off the evil eye. But ernized, according to Jeweler the best reason, Seldin said, is insurance, "If you buy a pair of The old method was to force a earrings for \$1000, you don't want

Sandy Koufax of the Los replaced by a spring-loaded device Angeles Dodger's hurled a twowhich, Seldin says, "permits hitter and a three-hitter las

Gary Cooper Not Afraid Of Future

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Gary looper, cheered by the many messages well-wishers have sent him since the full extent of his illness became known, says: "I am not afraid of the future.' The famed actor, under sedation for cancer which has spread

throughout his body, also said in a memo to newsmen Thursday: "I know what is happening is God's will. Cooper, 59, is confined to his nome and has received messages

sympathy from all over the Dr. Rexford Kennamer, the actor's physician, said there has

been no significant change in Cooper's condition during the

The 15 top batters in the National League last season all started the 1961 campaign with the same teams.

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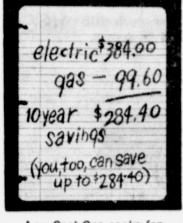
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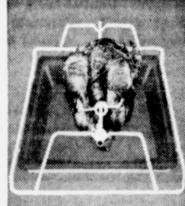
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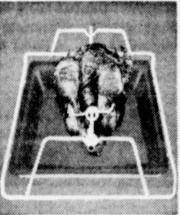
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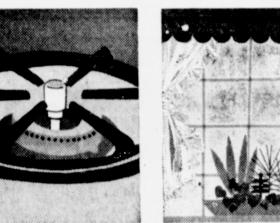




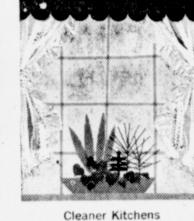
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# Eventful Day Begins At 1:05 O'clock This and his medical aides attached biological sensors to tattoo marks Morning For Astronaut Alan Shepard sors, transmitting signals to

dressed in his silver space suit, eggs, dry toast and orange juice. started for the launch pad early PHYSICAL EXAMINATION today for a history-making rocket flight into space.

cial quarters at 3:58 a.m. Eastern amination started at 2:25 a.m. Standard Time and walked through a flood-lit lane formed by physician, Air Force Lt. Col. newsmen, base workers, and se- William K. Douglas, and his

Eleven paces from the door of checked the men's eyes, ears, the capsule. hangar "S," Shepard, a Navy nose, throat, heart and lungs, commander, climbed into a white They checked reflexs and took was backup pilot Glenn. and blue van, attended by his doc- a blood sample. tor and various technicians. The Shepard strode quickly into the helped in the final checkout of the helmet much like those worn by power the Yankees can develop on big vehicle promptly drove off van looking straight ahead. He toward the launching site about was followed by Virgil I. Grissom, in and out from time to time.

### LESS TENSION TODAY

doctors. Glenn Jr., 39, were put under 4:05 a.m.

by an American was postponed last Tuesday because of bad weather and Share of bad weather and Shepard never ap- On the pad, about 100 men were working quietly, dressed in an aspeared at that time.

Though the event was no less sortment of construction-type hats epochal than last Tuesday, there of varying colors. was less tension and expectancy | The Redstone rocket stood in was because everybody knew the searchlights. identify of the space trail-blazing The lower half of the rocket was tion.

was bound for his 115-mile-high tanks. Clouds of vapor smoked morning sunlight. The "cherry trip into near space 23 days after around the base of the missile, picker," an inverted L-shaped yel-Soviet Air Force Maj. Yuri Ga- About the time the astronaut low steel tower affair, was resting sealed inside his helmet congarin orbited the earth in a 5-ton started for the pad a "hold" was with its forward end close to the space craft.

### AWAKE AT 1:05 A.M.

awakened at 1:05 a.m. In his called for launch around 7 a.m. gantry is taken away. double deck bunk on the second IN VAN 49 MINUTES floor of hangar "S," backup pilot On arriving at the pad, Shepard p.m. without sedation after made on the capsule on top of the utes before launch. watching television for a while rocket.

shave. Then Shepard donned long whose post is in the blockhouse this point that the print that t white underwear with big spongy next to the launch pad, entered patches sewn at the seat, along the van and briefed Shepard on 7:55 a.m. he had been in the capthe thighs and elsewhere to allow the condition of the rocket. circulation of air next to the The van was parked within 10 sule 2 hours and 37 minutes. feet of the gantry.

flight, the pilots had been living down the four steps from the van, usual, the two are in superb physon a low-waste diet.

-Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr., wrapped in bacon, two poached sule was sitting.

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Accompanied by Grissom and countered in his flight, Douglas, he walked the 25 feet to After breakfast, the space man the elevator and entered. At this

and his backup walked a few point a wave of applause passed Shepard, 37, a blue-eyed New steps down a gallery to the medi- across the launch pad and there Englander, stepped from his spe-cal room where the physical ex- was some cheering from the men who had been working toward this There, the astronauts' personal ENTERS CAPSULE

The elevator then rose and at form. This is a rubber garment assistant, Maj. Carmaul Jackson, 5:18 a.m. Shepard was entering coated with a silver spray intend-

suit room

WEARS WHITE HELMET

The suit swelled, Shepard

tion as they checked for suit

All was ready, and Shepard

Preceding him to the capsule buffer and radiation shield.

Starting about 3:30 a.m. Glenn capsule and its system, climbing football players, only bigger. The

the standby or third pilot, and the Col. Powers reported that he plastic face piece and attaches to This was Shepard's first public The small crowd made no dem- astronaut's quarters business like the suit. appearance since he and his back- onstration as Shepard walked by. and routine. A NASA official said up pilot, Marine Lt. Col. John H. The van left for the launch pad at that before Shepard started out, was strapped into a harness and largest in U.S. baseball history. he turned to his special nurse, Lt. It arrived at 4:26 a.m. under Delores O'Hara: "Here I go,

> The dawn was just breaking like a man sitting in a chair that sellout. when Shepard rode to the top of had been tipped on its back, the rocket. The night had been a beautiful one with a big moon and stars shining clearly.

### SHOWS NO EXPRESSION

ered outside hangar "S," This in the glare of two banks of pression as he peered up at the inch. rocket. There was no sign of emo- SUIT SWELLS

frosted over with residue of liquid The launch pad and rocket moved his arms and flexed his The first U.S. space explorer oxygen fuel being pumped into the stood thin and straight in the fingers. Schmitt had on a head set and he and the astronaut

ordered at launch time minus 140 capsule. minutes to allow the accelerated The "cherry picker" is a device On this momentous day in his procedure to catch up with the to remove Shepard from the caplife—and in history—Shepard was normal time s chedule which sule in case of trouble after the

Shepard's wait was extended when NASA ordered a "hold" for Glenn was roused at the same remained in the van for 49 min- a look at the weather. Broken time. They had retired at 10:30 utes while final preparations were as the countdown reached 15 min-

A space agency official said a First came a shower and a Astronaut Leroy G. Cooper, this point that the plan was for capsule during this delay. As of

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For about three days before the At 5:15 a.m., Shepard climbed Dr. Douglas commented "as paused briefly, leaned back shad-ical condition."

The menu for the final pre-ling his eyes and peered up at the! After the checkover, Douglas

### and his medical aides attached Yanks Play First Game On Coast 12 Cubans Reach on Shepard's body. These sen-

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Letting U.S.: 15 Days ground monitors, indicate how the the New York Yankees play in CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) shot breakfast: Filet mignon top of the rocket where the capastronaut reacts to the heavy wrighted may be like letting a channel swimmer work out in open Boat

> But that's where the American U. S. officials kept 12 half-starved This done at 2:50 a. m. Shepard - still in his underwear- League champions will be tonight, Cubans, believed to be survivors moved next door to the pressure playing their first American of the ill-fated Cuban invasion, League game on the Pacific Coast under security wraps today. Here, suit technician Joe W. Schmitt, a slender man from in the opener of a weekend series O'Fallon, Tex., helped the astro- with the Los Angeles Angels.

naut into the special sace uni-To give you an idea of what across the Gulf of Mexico in a might happen, 15 home runs were 25-foot open sail boat Thursday. hit in the three-game series they ed to serve as an additional heat Baltimore Orioles. And neither the the men sometime today after a Topping the outfit was a white Angels nor the Orioles have the 24-hour quarantine ends.

a good night. helmet is fitted with transparent The last time the Yankees came miles south of the Mississipp had found the atmosphere in the a metal king around the neck of to town-for a Coliseum exhibition River. Three of their companions game against the Dodgers in 1959 were dead. His dressing finished, Shepard -they drew a crowd of 93,103, the HIDE FROM CAMERAS

> then he climbed into a form-fit- They can't draw more than 22,- gees from Cuba," the 12 survivting couch like that inside the 000 tonight because that's all the ors were taken to the U.S. Pubcapsule. There he lay, looking park will hold. The game is a lic Health Service Hospital when

After the astronaut closed his clumped along the long gallery, in a Coast Guard boat. visor and hoses were hooked up, down a flight of stairs to the van They shielded their faces from Schmitt stepped to a control pan- outside. With him he carried a newsmen and photographers. el and ran the pressure in the portable air conditioner to cool Coast Guard Cmdr. Charles A. today among the small band gath- the gantry under bright lights and Shepard's face showed no ex- suit to five pounds per square his suit until he could be hooked Greene said the boat left some into the capsule's cooling sys- part of Cuba on April 19, two harrow; 4-hole metal hog

# Peters Funeral Home

box." although it's actually gray, vasion party landed.

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day night by the American tank-

er SS Atlantic Seaman about 170

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they arrived in New Orleans after

a trip up the Mississippi River

## Vacation?



Authorities hinted that news-They were picked up Wednes-

friend with you-Donald Duck. An expert wanted \$50 to open Angels just played against the men might be allowed to talk to You can enjoy his amusing an the safe. So it sat in the drug tics wherever you go. Phone ED store unopened. 4-1131 and have The Gettysburg Until recently, that is, when

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SIXTEEN DONATE BLOOD

spital this week were: Calvin and William Hood, Littlestown; Barnes. Kathryn Harmon, Biglerville; Hazel Scott, Fairfield; Kenneth Carey, Gardners; Jack Cessna. Hockensmith, Fidler, John Alexander, George Burgner, Jessie Kupovick, Lester Little, Maybelle Shindledecker and Grace Smith, all of Gettysburg.

More than three years ago the

Times and Donald Duck delivered a burglar pried it open and

The undersigned having sold his farm will offer at public sale on the premises, located one-fourth mile west of Biglerville off of Route 234, 1¼ miles south in Butler Township, Adams County, Pa., the fol-

8 head of sheep; 4 lambs; 4 head of Holstein cattle; one heifer, 4 months old; 3 bulls ranging from

tem. This unit is called the "black days after the unsuccessful in-trough; wheelbarrow; rip saw table; locust posts; small tools; poultry equipment: 28-ft.

> fine condition; cane-seated chairs trunks: mirrors: oil lamns: dishes: bak dresser: washstand: tables: sewing machine; high chair: straight chairs; rocking chairs; telephone. Many articles not men

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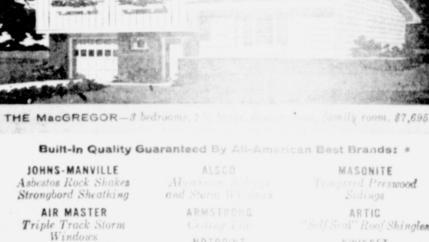
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# LEAD IN VEGAS **GOLF TOURNEY**

By BOB MYERS Asosciated Press Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Good looking Jay Hebert, one of the most popular players in professional golf, led the parade into the second round of the \$52,000 Tournament of Champions today.

Hebert, who admittedly is still taking lessons on the skills of proper shot making, demonstrated he has studied well when he fired a 6-under par 66 in the first round.

Playing against a select field of 25 rivals and bucking shifting winds that blew up to 40 miles an hour, Hebert toured the par 36-36 - 72 Desert Inn Country Club course Thursday in 33-33-66.

### OTHER SCORES

So today he held a lead of one stroke over his fellow pros for the \$10,000 top money. The 72-hole event winds up Sunday.

Pressing Hebert at 67 were three other seasoned performers-Tommy Bolt, Doug Ford and Julius Boros.

And tied at 68 were Sam Snead and Bill Casper Jr., and if they weren't enough to give the pace setter cause for worry, the 69 bracket included Arnold Palmer, Art Wall Jr., and Stan Leonard. South Africa's Gary Player, the 1961 Masters champion, and Doug Sanders posed a threat at 70.

### HAD 30 PUTTS

Five players were tied at 71 in the group of 16 which bettered par. They were Gene Littler, Dow Finsterwald, Bill Collins, Don Fairfield and Bill Johnston.

Hebert, a native of Lafayette, La., candidly says he is still learning things about the game of golf. His round Thursday included two eagles and three birdies-and thanks to the blustery wind, he started out poorly in his tee shots But at the end he had required only 30 putts and had missed but

# FAMILY OF SIX DIES IN BLAZE

through a 3-story brick home in the city's Sheraden Section early today and killed a family of six. 4 YOUNGSTERS The Allegheny County Morgue said the victims were Robert Warfel, 34; his wife, Gay 32; a daugh-

6; Marin, 2; and Billy, 3. Cause of the fire was not learned immediately.

tion The bodies were all re-

Firemen estimated damage to the structure at about \$8.500. smoke and gave the alarm.

"The first we knew there was a fire," said Mrs. S. D. Huggins, a neighbor, "was when a police-

"The family had just moved into flame smoke, the house only a few days ago GONE TO MEETING from another section of Sheraden, Another child of Mrs. Anderson,





 ${f B}$  efore accepting the job of manager of the San Francisco Giants, Alvin Dark conferred with his wife and four children.

"I don't wish this to sound corny," he said later at his first press conference, "but I said to my wife that maybe this wasn't what God intended for us . . . So, we prayed. All of us, for guidance. As the nights and mornings passed we became progressively more

Dark is a devout Baptist. In a film for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, he said the Bible "contains all the rules of the game of life. It tells us what Christ expects of us. It's like the home plate in a ball game . . . If we don't know where home plate is, we can't score. Likewise, if we don't know what it is Christ would have us do in life, we don't score there either."

- AP Newsfeatures -

ter, Bobbie, 5, and their sons, Tim, children perished in a fire that the children. swept their home at Adrian, R. A spokesman for the morgue 1 Thursday night while their parsaid all died of burns and suffoca-ents were attending a prayer

The victims were:

Joseph Anderson, 2: Randy Anchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson; and Thomas Hartman. 14, a son of Mrs. Anderson.

Firemen, called to the scene by man routed us out of bed for pos- a neighbor, found it impossible to sible evacuation in case the fire reach the children because the home already was engulfed in

she said. "We had hoped to get Kathy Schreckengost, 10, had gone acquainted but hadn't got the to the prayer meeting in Adrian with her parents.

### Police said the children were Gettysburg Churches watching television when the An-

nome after making the call

the bodies were recovered. were investigating.

School, at 9:30 a.m.; worship with

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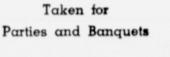
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## Methodist. Rev. William E.

The neighbor who called the fire- Fenslermaker, pastor. Church men, Sandra White, rushed to the School with Children's Day pro-KITTANNING, Pa. (AP)-Four was unable to do anything to save by members of the Church The home was a total loss. All sermon, "Jesus as a Child," at

10:45 a.m.; Junior High Fellow-Cause of the blaze was not ship at 3 p.m.; Older Youth Fellearned immediately. Fir officials lowship at 4:30 p.m.; Senior High Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Th Anderson home was about Mother-Daughter banquet at 6:30 An unidentified neighbor spotted derson, 4; Paul Anderson, 6, all eight miles north of Kittanning. p.m. Wednesday. Junior Choir

# **WAYNE CLUCK**

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Saturday, May 13, 1961, 3:30 P.M., E.D.S.T.

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(Continued From Poge 8) a.m.; Sunday School at 10:20 day, Confirmation Class at 10:30 Amos Meyers at 11 a.m. a.m.; Baptist Youth Fellowship a.m. at 6 p.m. Thursday, midweek

service at 7:45 p.m. St. John United Church of Christ, New Chester. Rev. Er- School at 9:30 a.m. nest W. Brindle, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m. Mt. Olivet United Church

Christ, Bermudian. Church ermon at 10 a.m.

School at 10:15 a.m.

East Berlin, Church School at Drescher, Marshallville, O.

Church School at 9:30 a.m.; the services, "Man Among the quet in the fellowship rooms at Stars," at 10:45 a.m.; nursery for small children at 10:45 a.m.; Lu-

fellowship hall at 7 p.m.

p.m.: Junior Luther League at 6:30 p.m.; Senior Luther League

wa at 2 p.m.

Church School at 9:15 a.m.; wor- at 7 p.m.; Senior Choir at 8 p.m. ship with sermon, "The Hidden Elias Lutheran, Emmitsburg. Thirst of Town and Country Peo- Rev. Philip Bower, pastor. ple Today," at 10:30 a.m.; Senior Rural Life Sunday. Monday, Leadership Training League at 7 p.m.

County Churches Lower Bermudian Lutheran.

with sermon at 8:30 a.m.; Church with sermon at 7 p.m. Friday, prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Bendersville Methodist. Church p.m. School at 9 a.m.; worship with First Lutheran, New Oxford. Sermon and Sunday School at sermon at 10 a.m.

sermon at 11 a.m.

Emmanuel United Church of Bethel Mennonite, Biglerville-Christ, Hampton. Church School Gettysburg Rd. Rev. John H. Rev. Joseph F. Braubitz, pastor. School at 9 a.m.; worship with at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon Rudy, pastor. Sunday School at Masses at 7 a.m. in the chapel sermon at 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul's United Church of at 10:30 a.m.; worship with talks the church. Saturday, confes-Christ, Abbottstown. Worship Christ, Red Run. Rev. W. H. An- on "Leadership and Fellowship sions at 7 p.m. derman Jr., pastor. Worship in the Home and Church," at 7:30 Paradise Lutheran. Rev. Carl-School at 10 a.m. with sermon at 9 a.m.; Church p.m. Saturday, opening session of ton Howells, pastor. Sunday Centenary EUB, the Missions Bible conference with School at 9 a.m.; worship with Rev. Laverne E. Rohrbaugh

with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Sat-inarian, at 9:30 a.m.; Junior a.m. urday, Confirmation Class at Catechetical Class at 6:30 p.m. East Berlin Brethren, George hour at 7:30 p.m.

at 8 p.m.; Parents' Night in the worship with sermon, "The Love of God," by Mr. Edger, at ert W. Koons, pastor Matins and Class at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m.; Council meeting at the parsonage at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, service with sermon for both Mothers' and Daughters' ban-

Zion Lutheran, Fairfield. Rev. theran Student Association at 5 Otto Kroeger, pastor, Church paratory service at 10:30 a.m.; with sermon at 10 a.m. School at 9:15 a.m.; the service Holy Communion at 6:30 p.m. Salem EUB, Guldens, Rev. chetical Class at 8 p.m.; Circle day, Council clean-up at 5:30 will officiate. I in the church parlor at 2 pm. p.m.; Council meeting at 8 p.m. Class picnic at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Tuesday, Confirmation Class 2 ices. Thursday, Senior Choir rehears- p.m.; ULCW general meeting town, Rev. L. J. Karschner, pas- Md. al at 7 p.m.; Men of the Church and study of the migrant situadinner at 6 p.m. Saturday, con- tion program, in charge of Mrs. firmands' rally at Camp Nawak- James W. Hammett, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Church School Church of the Brethren. Rev. Board meeting in the parish hall C. Reynolds Simmons Jr., pastor. at 8 p.m. Thursday, Youth Choir

High Youth Fellowship at the School and catechise at 9:15 home of Walter A. Keeney, Mc- a.m.; the service with sermon Knightstown, at 6:30 p.m.; Jun- "God's World," at 10:30 a.m.; ior High Fellowship at 7 p.m. choir outing at 1 p.m.; Luther

School at 7:30 p.m.; Camp Eder Lower Marsh Creek Presbycounselor training at Bethel Men- terian. Rev. Edwin P. Elliott. nonite Church, Gettysburg-Big- pastor, Sunday School at 9:30 lerville Rd., at 7:30 p.m. Thurs- a.m.; Sacrament of the Lord's day, choir rehearsal at 7 and 8 Supper at 10:30 a.m. This evep.m. Saturday, district board of ning, preparatory service with the Southern Pennsylvania Dis-reception of new members, at trict at this church at 9 a.m. 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, meet-

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Sunday School at 10 a.m. Satur- worship with sermon by Rev. 6:30 p.m.

Mt. Victory EUB, Rev. James Church of God, New Oxford. I. Melhorn, pastor. Sunday Orrtanna Methodist. Rev. Nor- H. James Justice, pastor. Sun- School at 10 a.m.; worship with man L. Marden, pastor. Worship day School at 10 a.m.; worship sermon at 11 a.m. Wednesday,

Young People's service at 7:30 Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs. Rev. James J. Lesher, pastor,

tor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

Supply pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m; program by the Gospel Wenksville Methodist. Church 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon Team of Messiah College at 7 p.m. School at 9 a.m.; worship with School at 10 a.m.; worship with at 10:20 a.m.; Luther League at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, New Oxford. Rev. John St. Mary's Catholic, Paradise. Z. Martin, pastor, Church

9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon and at 9 and 11 a.m. in Emmanuel United Church of with sermon at 9 a.m.; Church

Zwingli United Church of Christ, message by Rev. John M. sermon at 10:15 a.m.; Luther pastor. Spring Rally and anni-9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon Bender's Lutheran. Rev. Dr. Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin. 10:40 a.m. with address by H. W. Sternat, pastor. Church Rev. Harold R., Stoudt, pastor. Charles E. Wilson, Philadelphia; Chestnut Grove Lutheran. Carl School at 8:30 a.m.; worship Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Warrick, pastor. Sunday with sermon, "The Love of worship with final of the 150th Christian Education rally with School at 9:30 a.m.; worship God," by Louis W. Edger, sem- anniversary services at 10:30 message by Mr. Wilson at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek Bible

St. Paul's Lutheran, Bigler- Hull, elder. Sunday School at 9 Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersrehearsal at 7 p.m.; Senior Choir ville. Church School at 10 a.m.; a.m. Tuesday, prayer meeting ville. R.v. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor, Sunday School at 10 a.m. Mummert's Brethren. Sunday worship with sermon at 11:05 Christ Lutheran. Rev. Dr. Rob- 11 a.m.; Junior Catechetical School at 9:30 a.m.; worship a.m.; Women's Missionary meet-

Trostle's Brethren. Sunday St. James Lutheran, Wenks-School at 9:30 a.m.; worship ville. Worship with sermon at 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School at

Bermudian Lutheran. O. Wayne 9:45 a.m. Cook, elder. Lovefeast services. Christ Lutheran, Aspers. Sun-Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; pre- day School at 9 a.m.; worship

with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Mon-Rev. Earl Kurtz, Elizabethtown, H. E. Krone, pastor. Combined Sunday School and worship Wolgamuth Brethren. No serv- service at 9:30 a.m. for Rally Day program with address by Seminary Choir concert at 8 p.m. at 4 p.m.; Cherub Choir at 4:15 St. John's Lutheran, Abbotts- Charles W. Hersh, Greenmount,

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REAL ESTATE No. 1: Decedent's late residence, being a double house fronting on the North side of, and known as 214-216 West High Street, New Oxford, consisting of a lot, bordered by an alley on the West and a rear alley, improved with a 12-room 21/2-story frame completely divided double house.

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trance fee to each has already been paid by the undersigned Personal property commences at 12:30. Real estate sales begin with home property at 2:00 p.m., followed successively by 21 West High

Drop-leaf table, plank-bottom chairs, fine dry sink, farm table, 6 cane-seated chairs, empire bureau, pie safe, small blanket chest, one-half dozen bone-handle knives and folks, drop-leaf extension table, 1-drawer stand, woodbox, rainbow carpet sadirons, paper rack, doughtray, 2 brass beds, oil lamps, dishes, trunk, cradle, clip off fallen meteor.

OTHER HOUSEHOLD PROPERTY

Norge refrigerator, 4-piece oak bedroom suite, 2 modern vanity

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ous to mention.

# TV GAME SHOW HAS HARVEST ON NEW IDEA

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-"I've Got a 6:05-Music in the Air Secret," a CBS game show dedi- 6:10-Tonight and Tomorrow cated to playing practical jokes 6:15-Between the Lines on its panel members reaped a 6:30-News golden harvest of gags Wednes- 6:35-Early Evening Melodies day night,

gan was given a horse in order 7:30-News, Gabriel Heatter to test what kind of horse trader 7:35-Lombardoland U. S. A. he was. That was a typical "I've 8:00-Baseball: Phils vs. Giants Got a Secret" joke. The horse was an aged equine acquired from the New York City Police De. 10:00-World News partment surplus stock. But there 10:05-Serenade in the Night was a switch: host Gary Moore 10:30-News invited the viewers to send in 10:35-Serenade in the Night swap offers for the horse by post- 11:00-News

### SWAMPED WITH CARDS

By Tuesday night, the pro- 11:55-Inspiration Time gram's staff was swamped with 12:00-Sign Off postcards-more than 100,000 of them. Moore said.

Included among the offer in exchange for the old horse were almost 5,000 automobiles, most of them jalopies but two almost new sportcars and fifteen classic model "T" tin-lizzies.

Morgan also received bonafide 7:30-News offers for a year-old airplane in 7:35-Morning Show good working condition, a small atom smasher, acreage all over the country, vacations, shares in 8:05-Local News, Hen Roth two oil wells, bonds, turtles, birds

### and other pets. GALL BLADDER OPERATION

One fan offered Morgan a gall- 8:30-News tic surgery. A saloon owner bid 9:00—Children's Bible Hour a year's supply of booze, and other specialists wanted to provide him with quantities of bread, cheese, cha-cha lessons, and hair-

Morgan finally chose one of the 10:05-State News model "T" cars.

# 10:35-Music in the Morning

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

sports events, a new series, a debate-these are some of the television events of the next week. performance of an operatic mono- 6:05—Music in the Air

Stockwell, Keenan Wynn and 6:30 p.m.)

Kentucky Derby-on CBS at 5:45 but Monday evening on CBS (9-

Teamster President James R. Bull Run (10-11). Hoffa and U. S. Chamber of Com- Wednesday's CBS "Circle Themerce president A. H. Motley will ater" is a drama about a hittake sides on the question: "Are and run driver (10-11)

# W-G-E-T **Programs Dial 1450**

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

6:00-News

at 9:45 a.m. 7:00—News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Last week, panelist Henry Mor- 7:15-AAUW Book Review

Phillies

Atlantic, Ballantine

11:15-Serenade in the Night

11:30 -- World News 11:35-Serenade in the Night

### SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-World News 6:05-Reveille Roundup 7:00-News

7:05-Morning Show State Airport

8:00-World News

First National Bank

8:15-Morning Show 8:25-Weather Roundup

8:35-Morning Show

9:35-Bible Meditations - Rev. Laverne E. Rohrbaugh, Biglerville EUB Church 9:50-Interlude

10:00-News

10:10-Weather 10:15-Music in the Morning 10:30-News

11:00-News 11:05-Music in the Morning

11:30-News 11:35-Farm Journal 11:45-Country Music Time

12:00-World News R. W. Wentz & Sons 12:05-State News

12:10-Today & Tomorrow

NEW YORK (AP) - Drama, labor unions too powerful?" On Sunday there is the first

"The Joke and the Valley," an logue, "The Accused," starring 6:10—Tonight and Tomorrow original prize-winning play is to- Patricia Neway on CBS (11:30- 6:15—Between the Lines NBC Hall of Fame spe-a, m.-12). President Habib Bourcial 8:30-10. Eastern Daylight guiba of Tunisia will be the guest The stars will be Dean on NBC's "Meet the Press" (6-

"Whispering Smith," a new Big event of Saturday is the whodunit series, will make its de-9:30), with Audie Murphy in the title role. On Tuesday, NBC will On NBC's "The Nation's Fu- have a Civil War special, "The Saturday night (9:30-10:30) Renegade," about the Battle of

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worship with sermon, "The Unruly Tongue," at 11 a.m. Taneytown Presbyterian. Church sermon, "The Unruly Tongue,"

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sermon at 10 a.m. St. Joseph's Catholic. Rev.

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> mon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at won. 10 a.m. Saturday, May 6. Mothsupper at 7:30 p.m.

Harney EUB. No services. Tuesday, Ladies' Aid meeting at has become customary to say the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood 100,000 or more. Strickhouser, Harney, at 7:30 p.m.

12:15-Farm Journal Part 4

12:30-World News 12:35-Afternoon Melodies 1:00-World News 1:05-Afternoon Melodies

1:30-Baseball: Phils vs. Giants Ballantine, Phillies Atlantic Afternoon Melodies

3:30-News 3:35-Afternoon Melodies

4:00-News

4:05-Dance Time 4:30-News 4:35-Dance Time

5:00-News 5:05-Dance Time

5:30-News 5:35-Dance Time

6:00-News

6:30-World News

6:35-Evening Melodies

7:00-World News 7:05-Hawaii Calls

7:30-World News 7:35-Mutually Yours 8:00-World News

8:05-Bandstand U.S.A.

8:30-World News

8:35-Bandstand U.S.A. 9:00-News

9:05-Bandstand U.S.A. 9:30-News

9:35-Bandstand U.S.A. 10:00-News 10:05-Serenade In The Night

10:30-News 10:35-Serenade in the Night

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Taneytown EUB, Rev. Arthur | Carry Back became the No.

Bart's EUB. Worship with ser- been richer, in 1956 when Needles Rain or shine. Churchill Downs ers' and Daughters' covered dish is expected to be packed with its usual estimated crowd of around 100,000. With the official figures

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(Continued From Page 1) May 8 - Mary Circle, Mrs John W. Schwartz, leader, will hold a covered dish luncheon in the dining room of the church, to which each member is asked to bring her own silver, at 12 o'clock noon: Deborah Circle. Mrs. Wilbur Rudisill Jr., leader at home of Mrs. George J. Wolfe

239 S. Howard Ave., at 1:30 p.m. May 9-Miriam Circle, Mrs. Paul L. Reaser, leader, at home of Mrs. Donald Uber, 319 Barlow St., at 10 a.m.; Priscilla Circle. Mrs. Herbert Zepp, leader, at the sedan, Zepp home, Gettysburg R. 4, at 1:30 p.m.; Rachel Circle, Mrs. Edgar Weaner, leader, will meet at the church to go to the home of Mrs. Jack Settle, Gettysburg R. 3, at 7:30 p.m.; Dorcas Circle, Mrs. Foster Beard, leader, in the

### church parlor, at 7:30 p.m.

OTHER MEETINGS May 10 - Elizabeth Circle, Miss Irene Day, leader, at the

Day home, 136 Hanover St., at :30 p.m. May 11 - Phoebe Circle, Mrs. Richard Waybright, leader, at the Waybright home, Emmits-

burg R. 2, at 7:30 p.m. May 15 - Hannah Circle, Mrs. Almena Motaka, leader, at the home of Mrs. Paul Reedy, Gettysburg R. 4: Esther Circle Mrs. Henry M. Krick, leader, at home of Miss Margaret Howard,

28 E. High St., at 8 p.m. May 17 - Martha Circle, Mrs. Arthur Warman, leader, at home of Mrs. William Conover,

37 W. Middle St., at 8 p.m. May 22 - Mary Magdalene Circle, Mrs. Horace Waybright, leader, at home of Mrs. Harry E. Baker, Gettysburg R. 5, at 8

laneytown

MRS. FLORA LEISTER TANEYTOWN - "The Mission of the Church" was the theme of WANTED: APARTMENT near business or office location. Price 58 Brookwood 4-door station wag- the recent third biennial meeting of the Maryland Regional Women's '56 Bel Air "8," convertible, Guild, Potomac Synod of the United Church of Christ held in

St. Mary's Church, Silver Run.

Mrs. Merwyn Dutterer of the local guild opened the meeting gear shift, grey. Owner just while Mrs. Wade Brown, president of the local guild, gave greetings. ED 4-6116 The president of the Potomac Synodical Women's Guild, Mrs. FORD Convertible, perfect mechanically, needs some body Lawrence Strunk, Hagerstown, also gave greetings. work. Reasonable. ED 4-5892.

committees and life members were recognized by the secretary's heater, Fordomatic, roll call. The address of the day Priced reasonably. Call York was given by immediate past president of Hood College. Following lunch served by the

women of the local guild, an In

Memoriam Service for all departed

Reports were given by many

members was conducted by Mrs. Charles Remsburg. Rev. Paul L. Althouse, vice president of Potomac Synod, brought greetings from the synod. A dramatization entitled "Heritage and Horizons," written by Mrs. Esther S. Sando, wife of the Rev. John Sando, Takoma Park, soda fountain, capacity of seat- At the Esso Sign on Steinwehr Md., was presented by members of the executive board. Mrs.

George Motter was soloist during

this dramatization.

Rev. Christopher Noss, pastor senger, \$1,750. Will accept trade-in, also finance. Phone of the host church, installed the newly-elected officers which are the same as for the past two years, except for the treasurer who is Mrs. Walter Remsburg. They were: President, Mrs. Thomas S. Diffendal, Westminster:

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# HOLD CRUSADE IN TOKYO AMID

By ALAN CLINE TOKYO (AP)-A Southern California evangelist is bringing a

many Japanese Christians.

of Pasadena, Calif. A colleague calls the May 6-June 4 nightly affair a "soft sell," a new approach to reaching the Japanese. Not all Japanese agree and a

few Japanese pastors have been vocal in their opposition. One newspaper ran a cartoon showing a cleric pouring tea on a typical heart condition. He had a major will gross \$163,000 with the winner Dearborn and On His Metal. Japanese. The caption said: "The crusade is going to make instant Christians." Instant products are 1940s. a current craze here.

### ISSUE OF NATIONALISM

One American missionary said most of the opposition centers on the issue of nationalism, the Japanese Christian leaders feeling they must do their own evangelism.

Pierce's staff contends such argument is invalid. Roy Nicholson. director of World Vision said, "We're simply making a platform to deliver a Christian message and yet the pitch is there."

Japanese. NO RITUALS

son said, that no baptisms or oth- Penn Twp., York County, sold a site-the 10,000-seat Metropolitan \$3,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Ethel V gymnasium-because officials did Spangler, Conewago Twp. not want rituals performed there Mr. and Mrs. Laverne G. Mumand the organization did not feel mert, Hanover, sold a property in it was the place for such sites Union Twp. for \$14,500 to Mr. and

tor of the Yamate Church here sold a property in Menallen Twp. and one of the vocal opponents, for \$3,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Donobjected to the use of the gym ald F. Garretson, Aspers R. 1. and contended the cost of the cru- Elizabeth F. Wright, Benderssade, \$277,000, was tantamount to ville, sold a property in Menallen doing "missionary work by ban- Twp. for \$1,000 to Mr. and Mrs

mostly from small, individual properties in Menallen Twp. and donations in the United States. He Bendersville for \$4,800 from Rosadded Japanese Christians are anna G. Wright, Bendersville. putting up \$40,000 and two Japanese Christian church councils in To Talk Free Press vited World Vision to stage the

# Shepard Knew He

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) free press in times of international -Alan B. Shepard knew he had dangers. been tentatively picked to be the first American shot into space the request of publishers and edisome three weeks ago.

Shepard was apparently told by National Aeronautics and Space American Newspaper Publishers Administration officials so he Association, Kennedy advocated could prepare his family.

Shepard had been forewarned to secret information to the enemy members of Congress who were The President said in the adon hand to witness the event dress that "no war ever posed a Tuesday when it was postponed greater threat to our security' because of bad weather.

The selection, of which Shepard munism. was informed, was contingent on The publishers and editors re his passing the final physical ex-quested the meeting after that aminations which were held and speech, Andrew T. Hatcher, aswill be held again shortly before sistant White House press secre-

public apparently because of the

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# **DEATHS**

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Henry C. Osborn, 82, founder of the Ad-SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)-Henry dressograph & Multigraph Corp. in Cleveland, Ohio, died Wednes-MUCH FEELING in Cleveland, Ohio, died Wednesday, Osborn, who served as vice president and director of the corporation until last year, was born in Cleveland.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Carl Christian crusade here Saturday Huhndorff, 56, research director amid smouldering opposition from for the International Association of Machinists, died Wednesday of Heading the crusade is Dr. Bob lung cancer. Huhndorff was re-Pierce, president of World Vision garded by his colleagues as an ill Downs. authority on union-management relations in the atomic energy aircraft, missile and electronic in dustries. He was born in San An-

> tonio, Tex. DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Brodie Daniel Barnett, 78, who retired in 1943 as a vice president of Western Union, died Tuesday of a

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)-Laura Ruth Carlisle McCardell, 74, granddaughter of a late Kentucky congressman and Cabinet member and a member of a prominent Frederick County family, died Wednesday. She was born in Wich-

### Property Transfers

J. William Krebs, Hanover, sold through music and a message by two properties in Berwick Twp. Dr. Pierce. It's a very soft sell, for \$1,500 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Smith, Conewago Twp.

Nicholson said there would be Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. plenty of music from a chorus of Schwartz, Mt. Joy Twp., sold a 1,000 and a 75-piece orchestra, all property in that township for \$15,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bowers, Mt. Joy Twp.

World Vision promised, Nichol- Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wiles, er rituals would be made on the property in Conewago Twp. for

Mrs. Leroy L. Lippy, Littlestown. The Rev. Teruji Hirayama, pas- Rose G. Wright, Bendersville, Robert L. Kime, Bendersville Nicholson said the money came The Kimes bought four other

# With Publishers

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy plans to discuss with a Had Been Chosen group of newspaper executives next Tuesday problems facing a

The meeting was arranged at tors, the White House said.

In an address last week to the self-restraint in news stories that Officials confided the fact that conceivably could give valuable

than the cold war threat of com-

tary, said Wednesday. Their tele-The selection was not made grams were received Tuesday.

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first horse entered, Jack Price, who trains the colt for his wife. filled out an entry blank late Trainers were slow entering

their charges but by the time the list closed, Carry Back had been joined by Fred W. Hooper's Crozier, Globemaster, the Alberta rocket carrying the first Ameri- wants to be in Canaveral for the Francisco, 16, olds were entered Thursday for Saturday's running of the \$15,000 Sheris Saturday's running of the \$15,000 Sheris Ranches' team of Four-And-Twencan into space blasts off at Cape can into space blasts off at Cape shoot. But an aviation meeting is grounding her in New York this 26: Moon, Los Angeles, 25. Sherluck, Ethel D. Jacobs' Dr. will be in her mouth. Miller, and Robert Lehman's Am-

as if the field would be held to 14. box for the 87th edition of Ameri-But in came the entry of Loyal Son to join such other lightly re-If all 15 face the starter at 4:30 garded horses as Ronnie's Ace, p.m. Saturday, the 11/4-mile race Light Talk, Bass Clef, Jay Fox.

the run for the roses before an post positions with Carry Back Globemaster and Crozier, who all for her first craft. The race will be on television Neither starts fast and thus will drew No. 8 and 11, respectively. lieutenant colonel, and her moth-live in Ponca City, Okla.

PILOT SURE OF MALE FLIGHTS the first of her sex to tests for space travel.

By JOY MILLER

AP Women's Editor NEW YORK (AP)-When the

confidently. "There are hundreds chicago, reports by tele- Coleman, Cincinnati, Aaron, Mil-With entries closing half an hour earlier than in the past, it looked But once he goes, I'm sure he'll make it.

Jerrie doesn't know the astro-

have less chance of getting into a jam at the first turn.

role in the merger of Western picking up \$120,500 to go with the Carry Back and Dr. Miller drew luck, No. 3, and Four-And-Twenty, and waxed planes, played wom- inson, Cincinnati, 5; T. Davis, Los Zewski, Los Angeles, 7. Union and Postal Telegraph in the glory and prestige surrounding the outside gates in the draw for No. 4, also were well-placed en's semipro baseball for money

naut, but she knows the astro-

If any woman understands the special hardships-and lure - of light beyond the earth's atmosthe first of her sex to undergo

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"I have a lot of hope I'll get no time immediately."

Jerrie, who has logged more lot her dad's open cockpit plane Mays, San Francisco, 6. Such early speed horses as Sher- at 12. In her teens she parked Stolen bases-Pinson and Rob- 9; Gentile, Baltimore and Klus-

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League Batting (based on 40 or more at

phere, it's this pretty, blonde bats - Cunningham, St. Louis, ponytailed Oklahoman who was .387; Moon, Los Angeles, .379. Runs — Boyer, St. Louis, 16:

Mays, San Francisco, 15. Runs batted in-T. Davis, Los More than anything, except be Angeles and Aaron, Milwaukee, ing rocketed up herself, Jerrie 17; McCovey, and Mays, San

week. She was up all night before Doubles-Hiller, San Francisco. the postponed Tuesday blastoff re- 6; Zimmer and Santos Chicago, phone from friends working on the waukee and F. Alou, San Francisco, 5.

Triples - Amaro, Philadelphia into space, but I know it will be and Davenport, San Francisco, 3; seven tied with 2. Home runs-Moon, Los Angeles,

than 8,000 flying hours, could pi- 8; T. Davis, Los Angeles and

expected turnout of some 100,000. No. 14 and Dr. Miller No. 15, so like to race on the front end, Her father, a retired Air Force ter's work but doesn't fly herself, Strikeouts-Pascual and Ramos,

Angeles and Mays and Hiller, San Francisco, 3.

Pitching-Elston, Chicago and

Friend, Pittsburgh, 4-0, 1.000; Cardwell, Chicago and Podres. Los Angeles, 3-0, 1.000. Strikesouts-Drysdale, Los Angeles, 39; Jones, San Francisco,

American League

Batting (based on 40 or more at bats)-Temple, Cleveland, .422; Boros, Detroit, .351, Runs-Mantle, New York, 18;

Cash, Detroit, 15.

Runs batted in-Mantle, New York, 24; Gentile, Baltimore, 21. Hits — Temple, Cleveland, 27; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 26. Doubles - B. Robinson, Baltimore; Romano, Cleveland and

troit, 6. Triples-Nine tied with 2. Home runs-Mantle, New York,

Green, Minnesota, 7; Kaline, De-

Stolen bases-Versalles, Minne-

er, who's interested in her daugh- sota, 7; Aparicio, Chicago, 6. Minnesota, 27, Mossi, Detroit, 26.



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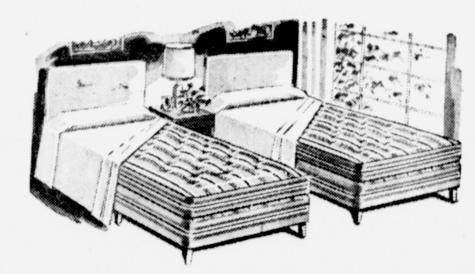
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